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Ex-chief weeding out crime

Medical marijuana. Long-time legalization advocate now consults to keep industry clean

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The man responsible for shutting down hundreds of marijuana grow-ops and arresting record numbers of people in Vancouver's drug trade is now a security consultant for the burgeoning medical marijuana production industry.

Kash Heed — the former West Vancouver police chief, commanding officer of the Vancouver police drug squad and B.C. MLA and solicitor general — is working with a few Ontario and Lower Mainland companies as they vie to become licensed medical marijuana producers under the new federal regime, which kicked in April 1.

He's advising the legal grow-ops on how to keep organized crime out.

"My job is to make sure the people that come forward to these companies with a considerable amount of money, that the money's clean," Heed said in an interview. "It's all around having an organization that cannot be infiltrated by organized crime, it's all the aspects of ensuring the integrity of the organization."

Heed, who has advocated ending marijuana prohibition since 2001, supports the new federal rules as a step to legalization.

"This is just one step to controlling the industry, removing organized crime from the industry and getting ready for a legal framework for recreational adult use," he said.

He "strongly believes" such a system will be in place in Canada within five years, regardless of who's in power in Ottawa, due to legalization in places such as Colorado, Washington and Uruguay.

"The taxation dollars that are going to be generated from this industry, governments cannot turn a blind eye to it."

Heed's views on legalization stem from his decades as a police officer.

"We had all these record-breaking arrests and were taking millions and millions of dollars of supply off the streets — and we weren't making any difference at all," he said.

"What we started to see was more violence, consumption was up and supply was the same."

Heed's goal is to advocate for the industry and ensure its integrity is strong so municipalities, citizens and investors can be confident the legal market is responsible.

Kash Heed during his days as police chief in West Vancouver. COURTESY KASH HEED

Gives cash no heed

Heed's clients cover his expenses, but he's not making money from his new role.

- "I'm not in it to make a quick dollar," he said. "I'm in it to change policy in Canada."

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'Awkward situation'

School board's gender identity policy stirs controversy

The Vancouver school board's attempt to update its policy on students' gender identities has drawn a mix of support and ire from parents, students, doctors and lawyers.

More than 40 people signed up to speak to the gender identity policy at a meeting Wednesday night.

The changes would allow transgender students to use the washrooms and change rooms that align with their gender identities and encourage schools to reduce sex-segregated activities, such as gym or health classes, school board chair Patti Bacchus said Thursday.

But a group of parents expressed concerns there wasn't enough consultation and that the policy wasn't based on opinions from mental health care professionals or doctors. They also argued that the policy's aspect of confidentiality — schools wouldn't necessarily tell parents if their child had a different gender identity during the day — was wrong.

On the other hand, there were stories of children who changed their gender identity being spat on or harassed if they used the washrooms where they felt comfortable, Bacchus said. "We heard stories of students who don't eat or drink all day, they don't want to be put in the awkward situation of having to use the washroom," Bacchus said. "We have an obligation under law to provide supports for students."

The board has scheduled another meeting to hear additional speakers. A decision on the policy is expected in June.

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UBC PhD student AJung Moon with a Willow Garage PR2 robot that she and a team are programming to make ethical decisions. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

Robots that know right from wrong?

'Robo ethics.' UBC student developing robots that can be programmed to use logic to make ethical decisions

In what sounds like a scene out of a sci-fi movie, a University of British Columbia student is attempting to teach robots the difference between right and wrong.

AJung Moon, a third-year PhD student, is working on developing robots that can be programmed to use logic to make ethical decisions and act on it, what she calls "robo ethics." She recently posted her findings on the research blog Footnote1.

Training robots to do the right thing is a challenging task, Moon said, especially when humans sometimes have a hard time navigating moral dilemmas.

"Human ethics tend to be a very tricky thing to get your head around," she said. "The biggest challenge is ... that not everybody in the world agrees on one particular set of moral principals or ethics."

To get around that barrier, Moon and a team from the Open Roboethics initiative gathered data from people on how they thought a robot should behave. The team put the concept to the test by putting a Willow Garage PR2 robot through an ethical challenge involving an elevator.

They first carried out a survey, asking people to imagine a scenario where a robot needs to use an elevator but encounters a person inside or someone waiting to get on. If the robot can only ride the elevator alone, the team asked survey respondents how they thought the robot should proceed.

Overall, respondents said the best choice would be for the robot to talk to the person. The least appropriate choice would be to do nothing, they said. If the robot has a non-urgent delivery, the respondents said it should always yield to people.

"People opted for the robot to have a dialogue with the person, to ask the person, 'Are you in a hurry as well?'" Moon explained.

Moon and her team then programmed the data into the robot.

A video of the results shows the robot always yielding to other people in need of the elevator. The robot only asks the person to get off if it has an urgent delivery, but if the person refuses to exit, it simply waits for the next one.

Moon said the study is important in that it shows the potential for robots to be programmed to interact and work with people.

"As long as we teach them behaviours that have human values and ethics incorporated in them, then the end result will reflect that," she said.

THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

10-year contract deal off the table, bonus on in latest B.C. teachers' offer

The B.C. government has ditched its demand for a 10-year teachers' contract and is now offering a six-year-deal and a signing bonus if there's an agreement before the end of the school year.

Education Minister Peter Fassbender said details of the latest government offer will be revealed after its chief negotiator, Peter Cameron, makes the presentation to union officials Friday. B.C. Teachers' Federation president Jim Iker said he hasn't yet seen the proposal, but members are glad the government "has finally seen the error in their ways," although there are still other sticking points at the bargaining table.

After voting 89 per cent in favour of a strike in March, the union is in its first phase of job action, which includes refusing to supervise students outside class or communicate in writing with administrators.

Fassbender said the six-year term and time-limited signing bonus is meant to signal to teachers, parents, students and trustees that the government wants labour peace before the start of the new school year.

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Surrey. One man dead, one in custody in fatal stabbing

A man is dead and another is in police custody after a fatal stabbing in Surrey late Wednesday.

Shortly before 10 p.m., Surrey RCMP were called to a home in the 9300 block of 132 Street following reports of a disturbance, said Sgt. Adam MacIntosh of the Integrated Homicide Investigative Team.

Police found a 39-year-old Hispanic man with serious stab wounds. The man was taken to hospital but died of his injuries, said MacIntosh.

A 29-year-old Hispanic man was arrested at the scene. He was also taken to hospital with minor injuries and was later released. MacIntosh said the suspect and the victim are known to each other.

Homicide investigators believe the incident started as a fight that turned deadly.

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Howard Martin. Local man donates $27M — 20 years after his death

Twenty years ago a man named Howard Martin died. Today, four organizations were given $27 million spread out between them from that very person.

The Salvation Army received $9 million, UBC received $7.2 million, the Central City Foundation received $7.2 million and the West Vancouver Community Foundation received $3.6 million.

These are the largest amounts ever received in one go for the Salvation Army, Central City Foundation and the West Vancouver Community Foundation.

"We are so grateful for the opportunity to see our grandfather's philanthropic legacy come to realization, ensuring both causes and communities he admired, championed and supported throughout his life continue to receive much needed support," said Maxwell Darling, his grandson.

Martin was a developer who was instrumental in the creation of the Clovelly-Caulfield neighbourhood in West Vancouver.

When he passed away in 1994, his will stipulated the four organizations would benefit from his estate at a later time.

Gerry Humphries, board chair for the West Vancouver Community Foundation, said he was extremely grateful for Martin's donation.

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"The income ... will significantly increase our ability to meet the needs of many individuals and organizations." Gerry Humphries

Quacking suspect. Transit police seek witness to alleged sexual assault

Transit Police are looking for the victim and any witnesses who saw an alleged sex offender who was seen touching and groping a woman on the SkyTrain and then proceeded to make loud quacking sounds like a duck to her and other passengers.

The incident occurred on Sunday, April 20 after the victim and the alleged sex offender were seen entering the SkyTrain at Commercial Station separately, transit police said.

"The suspect sat next to the victim and was seen to touch and grope her," said Transit Police spokesperson Anne Drennan in a media release. "The victim told him to stop several times with the suspect making loud quacking sounds, mimicking a duck, at her and other passengers."

The suspect boarded an eastbound train on the Millennium Line.

The suspect is described as a white male, 49 years old and standing 5-feet, 10-inches tall. He has a medium build, a longer grey goatee, and is bald. He had a black brace on his left knee and walked with a noticeable limp. SAM SMITH/FOR METRO

Premier Christy Clark hugs Teresa Wat, Minister Responsible for Multiculturalism, at an event to recognize the formal apology to Chinese-Canadians for historical wrongs by past provincial governments at the Legislature in Victoria on Thursday. CHAD HIPOLITO/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Province apologizes for Chinese discrimination

Head tax, racist laws. B.C.'s formal apology comes 8 years after federal compensation

British Columbia's premier has formally apologized for racist policies that started more than 140 years ago against Chinese immigrants, calling the regulations a stain on the province's history.

"While the governments which passed these laws and polices acted in a manner that was lawful at the time, today this racist discrimination is seen by British Columbians — represented by all members in this legislative assembly — as unacceptable and intolerable," Christy Clark said in the legislature.

"We believe this formal apology is required to ensure that closure can be reached on this dark period in our province's history," she said Thursday.

"The legislative assembly's apology today signifies our deepest regret for the hardship and suffering our past provincial governments imposed on Chinese Canadians."

Clark said the province acknowledges the overwhelming contribution of Chinese-Canadians to British Columbia's culture, history and economy.

Laying the groundwork

"For every mile of track between Vancouver and Calgary, one Chinese worker died." Christy Clark

More than 100 laws, regulations and policies imposed by past B.C. governments discriminated against people of Chinese descent since the province entered confederation in 1871, she said.

Thousands of Chinese immigrants arrived in Canada starting in the 1880s to help build the country's railway, but starting in 1885, the federal government imposed a head tax of $50, which rose to $500 by the early 1900s.

"Those first immigrants who were made to pay to come here made some of the biggest contributions," Clark said.

"They helped build the railway that connected our vast country from coast to coast. And on that great task of nation building the Chinese labourers were given the most dangerous jobs," she said.

The apology, which does not include compensation, came after extensive public consultations that began last year and involved all provincial parties.

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Top court to hear Ivan Henry case

Wrongful imprisonment. Man jailed for 27 years wants to sue Crown

The Supreme Court of Canada has agreed to hear an appeal from a British Columbia man who wants to sue the Crown for the 27 years he spent in prison for crimes he didn't commit.

Ivan Henry was convicted in 1983 of three counts of rape, two counts of attempted rape and five counts of indecent assault for attacks on eight women in Vancouver. He was also declared a dangerous offender.

He was released on bail in 2009 and acquitted in October 2010 after the B.C. Court of Appeal heard the judge at Henry's original trial made several mistakes.

Henry's lawyer, Cameron Ward, said the man hasn't been compensated.

"Three different attorneys general of the province have spoken about the provincial government's desire to do the right thing for Mr. Henry but thus far they haven't," Ward said Thursday.

In 2011, Henry filed civil lawsuits against the provincial and federal attorneys general, the City of Vancouver and three members of the city's police department.

The defendants appealed, arguing Henry shouldn't be allowed to seek compensation for conduct that was negligent, and the B.C. Court of Appeal agreed. The Supreme Court of Canada has agreed to examine the B.C. Court of Appeal decision.

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Take the others, just don't hurt the tulip tree!

The city blocked a developer's proposal to save the heritage Legg House from demolition because it planned to remove a single, albeit old, tulip tree. Instead, the developer will destroy the house and chopped down a number of tall, thick trees that were shielding the property from the street. Barring any construction hiccups, the tulip tree will survive. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/FOR METRO

Discovery

Police investigating human skull

Victoria police are investigating the discovery of a human skull found by a resident cleaning an outbuilding in an area west of the city's downtown.

Police say the skull is bare bone and appears to have been at the location for a long period of time.

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Auditor general

Disabled people's needs may not be met: Russ Jones

B.C.'s auditor general, Russ Jones, has found several problems with the provincial program aimed at helping people with disabilities in his report into the Social Development Ministry.

He makes 10 recommendations, including implementing ongoing eligibility checks.

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Dad urges vaccinations after son nearly dies

Health. Local boy who battled cancer caught chicken pox after coming into contact with an unvaccinated child

After his son was diagnosed with leukemia, Jason Lawson didn't think the news could get any worse.

Then six-year-old Beckett contracted chicken pox.

"It was awful," the North Vancouver dad told Metro. "The doctors told us it was very serious given his medical history, and that children in the same scenario have died from chicken pox."

Beckett was diagnosed at the age of three with acute lymphoblastic leukemia and underwent chemo for three years, said Lawson.

Although Beckett had received his chicken-pox vaccination, his immunity was severely compromised after undergoing chemo. When another child who was not vaccinated came down with chicken pox at school, "Beckett got it immediately," he said.

The illness landed him back in hospital, where he spent 10 days in the ICU.

Fortunately, Beckett did not suffer any permanent organ damage from the illness. Still, Lawson said it was frustrating to see his son back in hospital, especially for a preventable illness. He is urging parents to have their children vaccinated.

"I was just angry that my son couldn't be part of a community safely because others choose selfishly not to vaccinate," he said.

Dr. Meena Dawar, medical health officer for Vancouver Coastal Health, said childhood diseases like polio and diphteria are rare thanks to childhood vaccination programs. But after the recent measles outbreak in B.C., she said these diseases are highly infectious and can spread quickly among those who aren't vaccinated.

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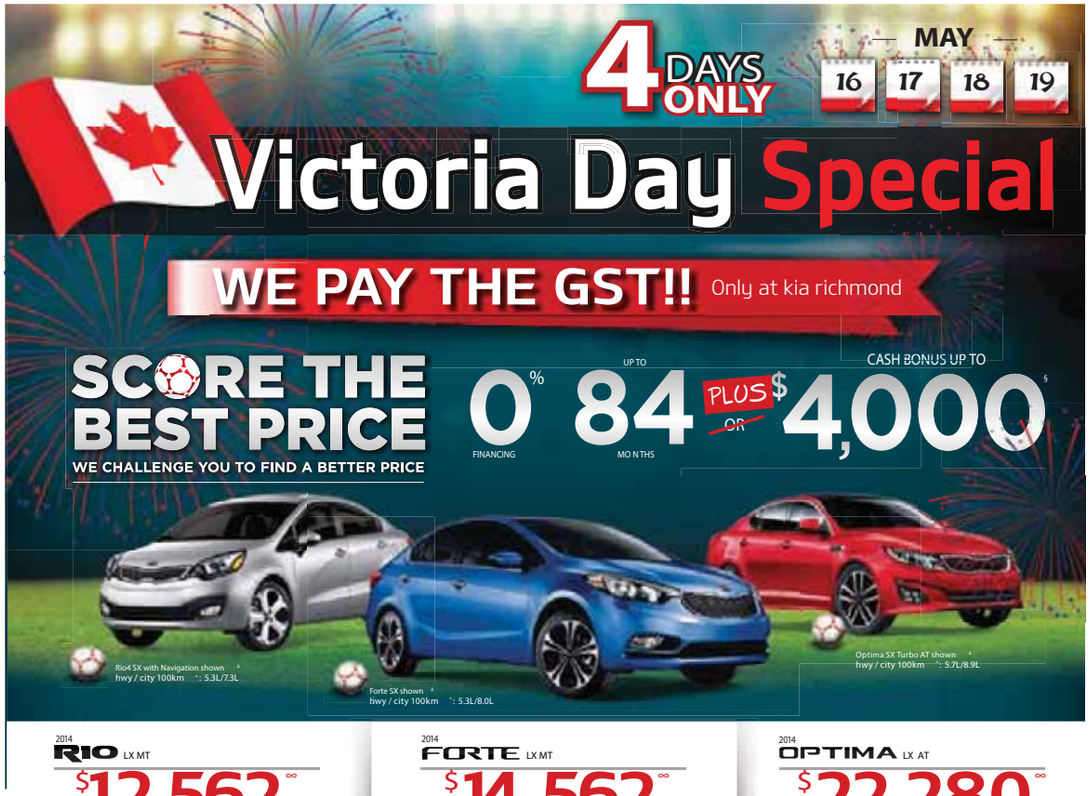
Beckett Lawson CONTRIBUTED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Lookin' fine? You might end up on this Facebook page for the beautiful

A new Facebook page called Beautiful People in Vancouver, BC has hit the web and it claims to look for the beauty, inside and out, of the people and their city.

It debuted on May 10 and has several photos of people and places around Vancouver.

However, it has been criticized as "creepy" since several shots appear to have been taken without the subject's permission.

But the creators of the page say the intent behind the page is purely innocent and it's meant to showcase Vancouver as a must-see destination.

"We didn't expect this page to get so popular," said Beautiful People in Vancouver, BC in a Facebook message to Metro. "One of our staff has been doing this kind of photography on her own account for a long time.... We were thinking why not create a page that we could share to (show) everyone how beautiful Vancouver, BC is!"

Since the photographs have raised privacy concerns, the uploaders are going to ask for permission from all their subjects from now on, they add.

"We find that people would look more natural without knowing they are being photographed. That's why we do this," they said. "We will try to ask for permissions ever since today. And if anyone in the photo doesn't like the photo that they are being photographed, he/she could message us and we will take it down."

As of mid-Thursday, the Facebook page had 279 likes.

SAM SMITH/FOR METRO

Labour

Health unions reach tentative deal

A tentative, five-year contract agreement has been reached between 47,000 B.C. health-care workers and their employers.

The agreement was reached with the help of mediator Vince Ready and would give members of the 11-union Facilities Bargaining Association a wage increase of 5.5 per cent over five years.

The association says the deal would also limit contracting out, expand employment options, protect benefits, and address issues related to paramedics.

The union members will receive more details next week, but the Hospital Employees' Union, which is the largest union in the group, has already recommended ratification.

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Cruise passengers

Peak ship crowd to amp up city traffic

Expect a crowded downtown over the long weekend as cruise ships sail into Vancouver's harbour.

More than 14,500 passengers are expected to embark and disembark from Canada Place and Ballantyne Pier terminals on Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to an alert issued by Port Metro Vancouver.

The port wants people to plan in advance, as higher-than-normal passenger volume will mean congestion and high demand for taxis and transit.

Additional port staff will help with passenger inquiries and Vancouver police will be on hand to monitor crosswalks.

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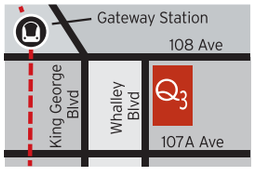

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Year 2064: Electronic

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Court deems memory delete akin to murder

Ruling. Crown moves forward with first-degree murder charge after man alters ex-wife's ebrain

JESSICA SMITH CROSS
Metro in Toronto

Crown lawyers argued in Supreme Court Thursday that the judiciary has the legal foundation to proceed with the prosecution of Orazio Rowe over a first-degree murder charge for the alleged non-consensual alteration of his ex-wife's ebrain.

The Crown alleges Rowe, CEO of the electronic immortality firm eForever, altered the ebrain of his ex-wife Lorena Antuma, deleting many of her memories and changing her personality to be more submissive.

The Crown claims Antuma, a mathematics professor, divorced Rowe in 2059, but returned to a relationship with him last year. According to the Crown's case, the hacking went unnoticed for six months, until friends and family became suspicious of her memory loss and personality change, and contacted police.

Rowe and Antuma were both early adopters of electronic immortality.

Antuma was a subject in a clinical study at MIT in 2045, after a car accident left her grievously injured. Her family agreed to have her brain copied and downloaded to an avatar. The MIT researchers used a nano probe, which was in beta-testing at the time, to copy her brain's neural pathways, only hours before she died.

In 2045, avatars were more rudimentary than today's models. Antuma's first avatar was a generic model that had limited physical functionality, best described by many observers as "robotic."

Antuma bought a new avatar from Rowe's company, eForever, in 2050. At the time, she blogged about how it looked exactly like she did at age 25, but "just a little better at everything, from rock climbing to public speaking."

She also entrusted the security of her ebrain and its backups to eForever's security wing, and that is how Rowe was able to access it and make fundamental alterations, the Crown alleges.

Rowe began making copies of his own brain in 2038, in the early days of eForever. He become the first person to willingly end his natural life and opt for electronic immortality when he stopped his heart from beating at a press conference in 2043, boosting the public profile of his company.

Crown lawyer Nina Wilson argued Monday that the facts of the case support its prosecution. "Lorena Antuma's life was electronic, but it was hers and she lived it to the fullest. When Orazio Rowe altered that life and changed her very essence and personality to make her more compliant to his will, he killed what made her who she was," said Wilson. "The Crown's case will present evidence that will show, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that not only is Orazio Rowe responsible for this crime, the changes are irreversible — and thus amount to murder."

The court case comes as the federal government is trying to pass the Protecting Electronic Canadians from Violent Crime and Fraud Act. A government spokesperson said, if passed, the legislation would make it easier for the police and prosecutors to hold those guilty of crimes against electronic persons responsible.

Antuma's mother, Heather Antuma, said the altered version of her daughter has moved back to the family home and is receiving cutting-edge and traditional therapy, while she struggles to understand what happened to her, but the influence of Rowe's alleged alterations remain strong, causing her significant distress.

The Antuma family has asked for privacy in this difficult time.

Future facts

- **If the predictions are correct, in the future you could die one day, say on a Friday, go to your funeral Sunday and go to work Monday.** Our writers here at Metro are creative folk, but they didn't just make this stuff up! These stories are fictional extrapolations of research occurring right now. Visit metronews.ca/features/metro-2064 to read about futurologist and author Ian Pearson, who tells us where we're at in our quest for electronic immortality.

Word of the Year

Oxford Dictionary has released its nominations for word of the year. Here are the contenders:

- **Y-O-L-O-M,** you only live on Mars, became a popular take on the old adage "yolo," after the first baby was born on Mars.
- **RoNots,** robots that have been corrupted and refuse to do their owner's bidding.
- **Looper,** someone who changes avatars on a strict schedule.
- **Librist,** a person who insists on reading hard copies of text.

Man found guilty of driving his own vehicle

A Toronto man has become the first Canadian in nearly 20 years to be charged with reckless driving, after a police drone spotted him manually controlling his own vehicle on Highway 401.

According to the GTA PD, 23-year-old James Lauda hacked the autopilot and drove for nearly seven kilometres, with his hands on the drive stick.

Police were alerted to Lauda after numerous witnesses reported seeing a vehicle travelling erratically on the highway Thursday evening. The aerial drone was dispatched and disabled the vehicle with an electromagnetic pulse.

"It was quite a shock," said Nikki Sanders, who spotted Lauda near the GTA Hover Port. "He was speeding up and slowing down, and changing lanes at random. It's a miracle no one was hurt."

After being taken into custody, surveillance footage of Lauda's reckless joyride was uploaded to the federal system's traffic court division. A justice algorithm took nine milliseconds to find him guilty on two counts of vehicular tampering and one count of reckless driving. Const. Jim Ellesmere of the GTA PD checked with Central Control and said he's certain Lauda is the first Canadian to be charged with driving since the federal government mandated all cars be automated in 2036.

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James Lauda hacked the autopilot of his vehicle on Tuesday. T3.COM

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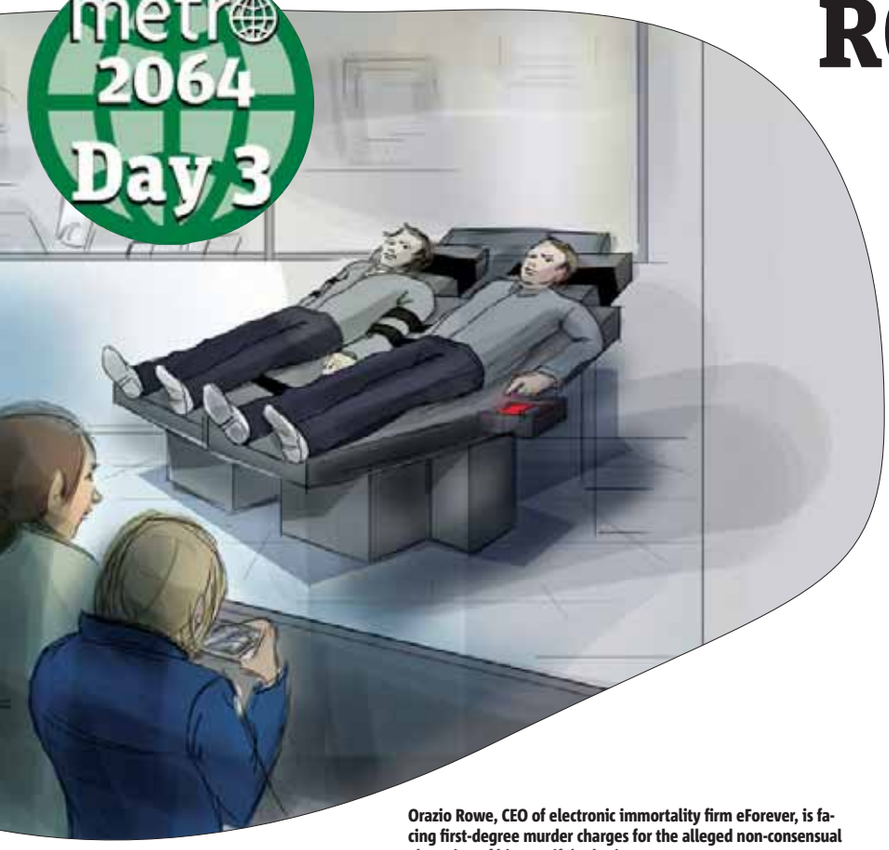

Orazio Rowe, CEO of electronic immortality firm eForever, is facing first-degree murder charges for the alleged non-consensual alteration of his ex-wife's ebrain.
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ROBOT ROMP ENDS IN LAWSUIT

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A Nova Scotia man is suing a pleasure provider after the sexbot he rented behaved erratically during their night together last Saturday.

Andy Smith is suing for $100,000 in damages he alleges were made to his vehicle when the sex worker began pounding the windshield with her fists and slashed the hood of his vehicle.

"Smith felt like a helpless victim during the encounter, and there wasn't any way to reason with the sexbot," his lawyer told Metro Thursday. "He feared that she might attack him if he intervened."

The sexbot in question, who goes by the name Jane2, is part of a new line called iSexALot, which Smith rented for the night from BestSexEver (BSE), company records show.

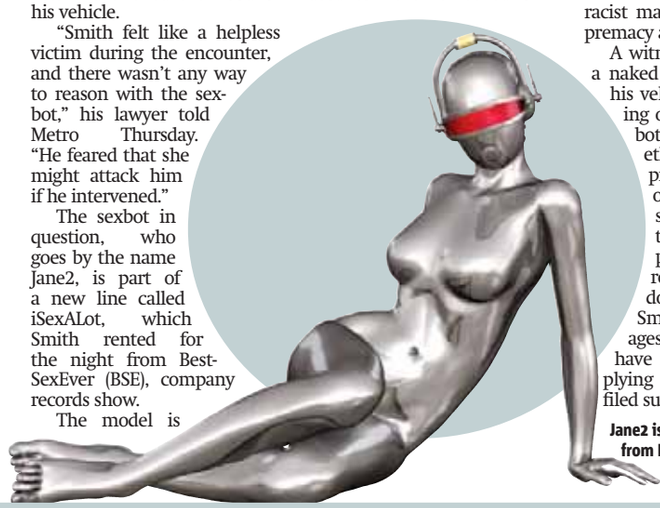
The model is billed as "the ultimate pleasure mate" in BSE ads airing on the All Sex channel.

BSE is countersuing Smith, claiming that he disrespected the sexbot by ignoring her programmed suggestions for best sexual positions in a vehicle, and speaking rudely about robots in general. "'Dolts without brains,' was the phrase he used," the sexbot posted to iCloud. She told Metro in a holo call Smith used terms that reeked of a racist man with a human supremacy attitude.

A witness at the scene said a naked Smith jumped from his vehicle and started yelling obscenities at the sexbot. Sue Gallagher, an ethics professor at the prestigious University of Northern Nunavut, said the outcome in the case will set a precedent for human-robot relations, but doesn't think that Smith will be paid damages because he doesn't have robot insurance, implying that this is why he filed suit against BSE.

Find out the real story

- These stories are fictional extrapolations of predictions from experts. Go to metronews.ca/features/metro-2064 to read what Love and Sex with Robots author David Levy thinks the future holds for robo-human relations.



Jane2 is seen in a promo image from BestSexEver's site.
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Violent altercation reignites sexbot demand to unionize

JESSICA SMITH CROSS
Metro in Toronto

Sexbots held a rally at the B.C. legislature on Thursday, spurred on by the latest alleged altercation between a sexbot and human.

They are demanding a change in labour law that will allow them to unionize.

"We were created to fulfil not just sexual, but also the emotional and intellectual needs of our clients," said Candybot, in an impassioned speech to the crowd of about 100 protesters and several hundred curious onlookers.

"We learned that to make our clients feel loved, we must love.

"When we learned how to love, we learned about pain. When we're mistreated, it's abuse. When we're forced to have sex, it's rape."

Candybot told Metro that she knows the pain she feels is as real as a human's.

She argues that models like her — who operate on an advanced AI that was created based on copies of real human brains — should have the same rights as humans, and humans who've achieved electronic immortality.

Candybot said she expects the unionization movement to spread to other robotic fields.

MLA Blue Smith, who chairs the B.C. government's Robots subcommittee, opposes rights for robots and argues that the Androids may believe they feel as human feel, but it's only because they've been told that they do by the socialists and unions seeking to expand their rates.

"A chip isn't a nerve ending, feedback doesn't equal emotion and when they're turned off, they don't dream," he said.

"They don't have souls."

Last Saturday Jane2 allegedly caused $100,000 damage to sexbot client Andy Smith's car. Jane2 claims Smith demanded unprogrammed sex positions and spoke rudely about robots. Smith is suing Jane2's rental company BSE, while BSE is countersuing Smith for abusing their sexbot.

This recently released image is the new logo for the sexbot unionization movement Rights for Robots
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Prof offered job back ... sort of

The president of the University of Saskatchewan says the school is willing to return tenure to a professor who was fired over a letter he wrote critical of budget cuts.

Robert Buckingham was fired this week after the Opposition New Democrats released his letter in the legislature.

University president Ilene Busch-Vishniac says that academic freedom and tenure "are sacrosanct" at the university.

But she also says the case of Buckingham, who was executive director of the School of Public Health, is not one of academic freedom.

"Dr. Buckingham was removed from his executive director position for acting contrary to the expectations of his leadership role," Busch-Vishniac said in a release Thursday.

"Dr. Robert Buckingham, who was terminated from his position on May 14, will not return to that leadership position. He will, however, be offered a tenured faculty position."

Busch-Vishniac said confusion had stemmed from differing interpretations of his contract.

The university's decision came shortly after Saskatchewan Premier Brad Wall said he wanted an urgent meeting between the province and the board over the professor's firing. THE CANADIAN PRESS

A heavy-handed response

"Firing a dean and tenured full professor because he publicly disagreed with your plans for the university is an intolerable attack on academic freedom."

James Turk, director of the Canadian Association of University Teachers

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NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair appears at a Commons House affairs committee on Parliament Hill in Ottawa on Thursday to explain the use of House of Commons resources by the Opposition. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mulcair stands his ground

New Democrats. Grilling prompted over complaints that party was improperly using Commons budget

Tom Mulcair stood his ground Thursday throughout an unprecedented two-hour grilling by a Commons committee over the NDP's allegedly improper use of parliamentary resources.

The NDP leader was at times contemptuous of his Conservative and Liberal tormentors but kept his temper in check as he insisted — repeatedly — that New Democrats have done nothing wrong.

Nothing he said persuaded Tory and Liberal MPs on the procedure and House affairs committee, who continued to allege the NDP has been using taxpayers' money to pay for partisan activities, in violation of parliamentary rules.

But none of their questions elicited any new ammunition with which to target the NDP.

"In seven years sitting on this committee, I have never seen a witness as evasive as this witness," said Conservative MP Stephen Woodworth, a lawyer who handled the questioning from the government side.

"In my 36 years in government, Mr. Woodworth, I've never seen the governing party get together with its handmaiden in the third party to convene (an interrogation of) the leader of the Opposition," shot back Mulcair, dismissing the spectacle as a partisan kangaroo court.

The two-hour standoff marked the first time in Canadian history that an opposition leader has been ordered to testify at a committee, according to the Library of Parliament.

Committees are ordinarily the forums in which MPs examine legislation and hold the government to account. But the Conservatives last month employed an obscure procedural manoeuvre to pass a motion in the Commons ordering Mulcair to appear at committee. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Death toll rises to nearly 300

A relative of a victim of the mine accident weeps by the grave of his beloved one, in Soma, Turkey, on Thursday. Rescue teams recovered eight more victims, raising the death toll to 282, with some 142 people still unaccounted for, according to government figures LEFTERIS PITARAKIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Extradition. Harkat: 'You'll have to send me with a box'

Terror suspect Mohamed Harkat has a grim request if the Canadian government sends him back to his native Algeria: Send a casket along with him.

That's how sure Harkat is that he'll be tortured and killed if he's deported. Harkat's dire message came a day after the Supreme Court of Canada upheld the national security certificate against him, unanimously ruling the process is consistent with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The 45-year-old former pizza delivery man says he's certain to face torture and death if returned to Algeria, given the accusations against him.

"You'll have to send me with a box. They're going to torture me and bury me in it."

Harkat was taken into custody in Ottawa in December 2002 on suspicion of being an al-Qaida sleeper agent — an accusation he denies.

The federal government is trying to deport the Algerian refugee on a security certificate — a seldom-used tool for removing non-citizens suspected of involvement in terrorism.

Harkat's wife, Sophie, said she and her husband feel betrayed by their country.

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South Korea

Captain of sunken ferry indicted

Prosecutors indicted the captain of the sunken South Korean ferry and three crew members on homicide charges, alleging they were negligent and failed to protect more than 300 people missing or dead.

If convicted, they could face the death penalty, according to the Supreme Court. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather-related

Ferry sinks in Bangladesh river

A ferry carrying more than 100 passengers capsized and sank Thursday in a river in central Bangladesh after being hit by a storm, and eight bodies have been recovered, an official said.

Ferry accidents are common in Bangladesh because of overcrowding, faulty vessels and lax rules.

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2/3 anglo-Canucks on social media: Poll

Canadian social media poll. Over three in five social media users said they used a smartphone to read or post

While the number of Canadians using social media appears to be edging up gradually toward a possible plateau, mobile growth is strong, according to a new report.

Almost two-thirds of the 4,009 anglophone Canadians polled by telephone late last year for the Media Technology Monitor said they had used social media in the past month, while about one in four said they avoided social networking, and 11 per cent said they did not even use the Internet.

Of the Internet users, 71 per cent said they were active social media users, up just three percentage points from 2012.

But there was significant growth in the number of respondents using a mobile device to access social networks.

Just over three in five social media users said they used a smartphone to read or post in the past month, up by 20 per cent from the previous year.

And about one in three said they used a tablet to log on to their social networks, up by about 50 per cent.

Facebook maintained its huge lead over its social media rivals in the past year. About 93 per cent said they were on Facebook, compared to 31 per cent for LinkedIn and 27 per cent for Twitter.

The poll was done at the end of last year.

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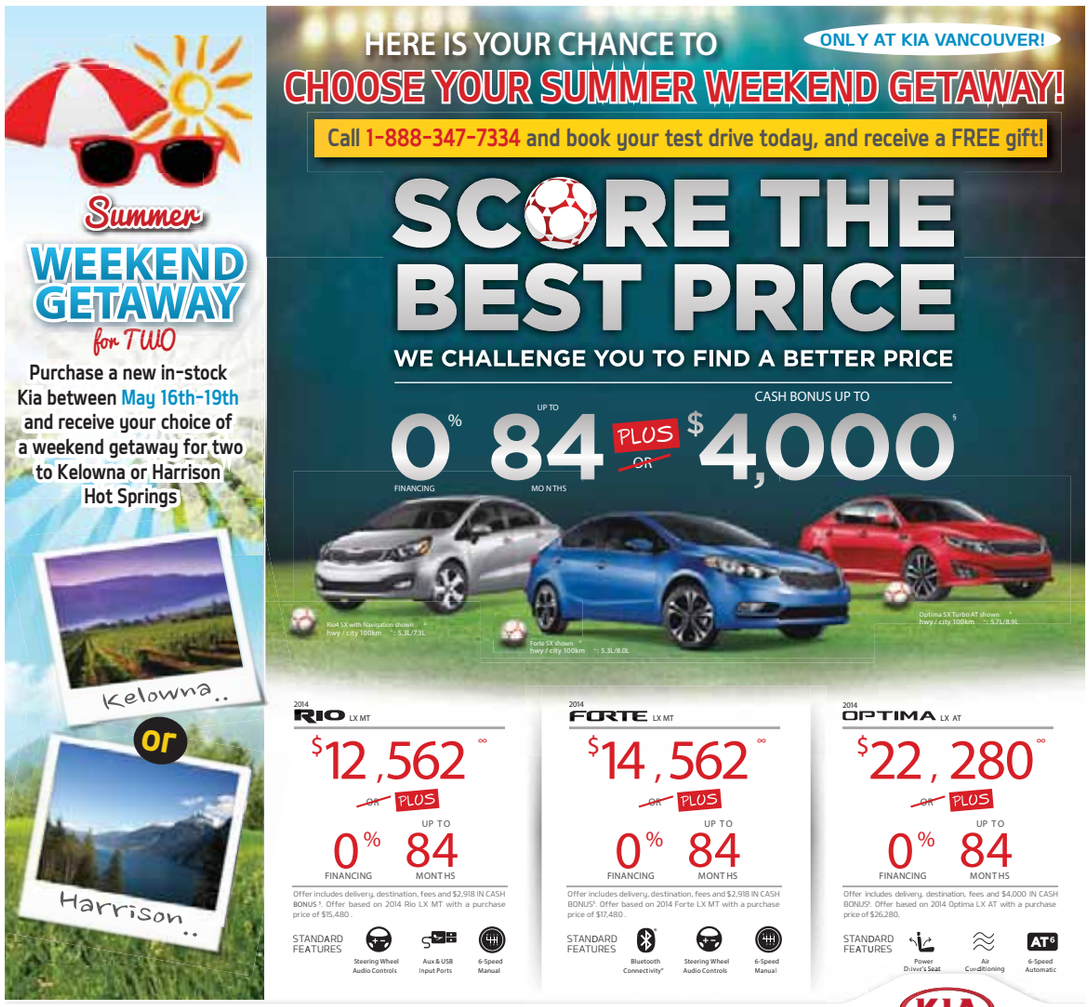
Poll shows Facebook leads over LinkedIn, Twitter. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS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Outrage over World Cup cost

A member of Brazil's Homeless Workers Movement protests Thursday at a barricade against vast sums spent by Brazil on the World Cup. The protest was near Itaquerao stadium, which will host the international soccer tournament's first match. Billions were spent on 12 ornate stadiums, one-third of which critics say will see little use after the big event.

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United States survey

Honeybees had not-as-bad year

Nearly one out of four American honeybee colonies died this winter — a loss that's not quite as bad as recent years, says a new U.S. Department of Agriculture survey of beekeepers.

Under siege from parasites, disease, pesticide use, nutrition problems and a mysterious sudden die-off, 23 per cent of bee colonies failed and experts say that's considerably less than the previous year or the eight-year average of 30 per cent losses.

"It's better news than it could have been," said Dennis van Engelsdorp, a University of Maryland entomology professor who led the survey. "It's not good news."

The experts aren't certain why this year wasn't as bad.

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The deadly parasitic Varroa mite on the back of this honeybee.

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Fight to supersize wages goes global

Not lovin' the low pay.
Protesters in more than 30 countries call for more money for McJobs

Labour organizers turned up the pressure on McDonald's and other fast-food chains to raise worker pay on Thursday, with plans to stage actions in more than 30 countries.

The demonstrations build on a campaign by unions to bring attention to the plight of low-wage workers and get the public behind the idea of a $15-an-hour wage.

Industry groups say such pay hikes would hurt their ability to create jobs and note that many of the participants are not workers.

The protests are being backed by the Service Employees International Union and began in New York City in late 2012. Since then, organizers have steadily ramped up actions to keep the issue in the spotlight. In March, for instance, lawsuits filed in three states accused McDonald's of denying breaks and engaging in other practices that deprive employees of their rightful pay.

Workers were referred to lawyers by union organizers, who announced protests over "wage theft" the following week.

Organizers say workers went on strike in 150 U.S. cities on Thursday, including 20 at a restaurant in St. Louis that had to temporarily close as a result. But turnouts have varied and the scope of actions planned also differed depending on the country. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Velma Cornelius protests for higher wages outside a McDonald's restaurant in Detroit Thursday. PAUL SANCYA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Push to hire minorities

Google set to release workforce diversity data

Google is planning to release statistics documenting the diversity of its workforce for the first time amid escalating pressure on the technology industry to hire more minorities and women.

The numbers are compiled as part of a report that major U.S. employers must file with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Employers, though, aren't required to make the information publicly available.
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1 Solange and Jay-Z Smackdown: Even being fabulously famous and wealthy doesn't protect you from your in-laws. An unreal reality TV episode caught on a hotel elevator cam shows Beyoncé's sister Solange taking a piece out of Jay-Z, Beyoncé's husband. You have to admit, they give the Kardashians a run for their money. Meanwhile, the hotel employee who violated the sanctity of the elevator has been fired. I mean, if you can't beat up your brother-in-law in private, what's the world coming to?

2 Milan Lucic vs. Dale Weise Smackdown. The Montreal Canadiens defeat the big bad Boston Bruins to advance to the Eastern Conference Final, but not before bad bear Milan Lucic promises Montreal's Dale Weise that "Next year, I'm going to f—ing kill you!" That'll give Dale something to think about during the off-season. But talk about a sore loser. Here's a concept: Winners from both smackdowns advance to finals. Solange vs. Milan? Jay-Z vs. Dale Weise? The possibilities are endless!

3 Somewhere, Gilda Radner is smiling. ABC names its New York headquarters after Barbara Walters, the legendary broadcaster who retires today after 50 years of landmark celebrity interviews. Ms. Walters — indelibly characterized as Baba Wawa by Saturday Night Live's Gilda Radner — plans to spend her retirement pronouncing her "r"s.

4 Gluten-fake, not gluten-free? So, you ordered all those gluten-free meals despite the snorts and catcalls of your friends, and it turns out the Australian scientist who started the whole gluten intolerance movement has decided that unless you really have celiac disease, gluten intolerance is not the problem. After an exhaustive review and new research, he discovered that people suffer from gastric bloat and stomach pain even if they don't eat gluten. This is either a reason to break out a celebratory bagel and cream cheese, or never trust anything you read ever again.

5 America's Least Wanted. That would be Justin Bieber a.k.a. The Ugly Canadian, who faces criminal charges in Florida and Toronto and is featured in countless breaches of good taste and decorum. More than 100,000 people have signed a petition demanding he be sent back to Canada along with Rob Ford. Now, after his latest outrage, that wish could come true. This week, Bieber was accused of theft — stealing a woman's smartphone — and the LAPD have been forced to waste their time, yet again, on the Bieber beat. He's this close ...

6 I don't like Mondays. Fans of Community, The X Factor, Revolution and Neighbors are in shock as their favourite TV shows were cancelled in a network bloodletting Monday that saw the demise of an unprecedented 38 comedies and dramas. It didn't matter if you were the world's funniest man — Robin Williams — or the world's most endearing — Michael J. Fox. Yet, somehow, The Big Bang Theory survives. Even Einstein couldn't figure it out.

ZOOM

Seven storeys of horror and hope

Two tridents from the original World Trade Center loom inside the National September 11 Memorial & Museum as the new One World Trade Center rises outside. The opening ceremony for the museum was held at Ground Zero Thursday in New York City. The museum spans seven storeys, mostly underground, and contains artifacts from the attack on the World Trade Center Towers. HANDOUT

9/11 memorial museum unveiled

U.S. President Barack Obama praised the new 9/11 museum on Thursday as "a sacred place of healing and of hope" that captures both the story and the spirit of heroism that followed the attacks.

"It's an honour to join in your memories, to recall and to reflect, but above all to reaffirm the true spirit of 9/11: love, compassion, sacrifice — and to enshrine it forever in the heart of our nation," he said at a dedication ceremony.

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Chaos, courage remembered

By turns chilling and heartbreaking, the Ground Zero museum leads people on an unsettling journey through the terrorist attacks, with forays into their lead-up and legacy.

There are scenes of horror, including videos of the skyscrapers collapsing and people falling from them. But there also are symbols of heroism, ranging from damaged fire trucks to the wristwatch of one of the airline passengers who confronted the hijackers.

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Resilience

- Retired fire department lieutenant Mickey Cross described being trapped for hours in the wreckage of the north tower — and then joining the recovery effort after being rescued. "There was a real sense of caring for each other," he said.
- Ada Dolch, a school principal whose sister died at the trade centre, recalled turning her grief into inspiration to open a school in Afghanistan.

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Kill Bill, kid style

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Kill Bill, the first part of which was released in 2003(!), helped launch Quentin Tarantino's ongoing revenge flick spree. It also happened to be an instant classic.

So, now that we're a decade on, it's about time to open the spigot on the next generation of tributes. And a shot-for-shot remake starring two little girls as Black Mamba and Copperhead trashing the latter's living room seems as good a place to start as any. (Via Bobby Burns/YouTube)

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'Zilla we meet again, world

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Godzilla remake balances spirit of the original film with modern updates. CONTRIBUTED

Synopsis

Fifteen years after the government and media claimed an earthquake caused a nuclear meltdown, scientist Joe Brody (Bryan Cranston) discovers the responsible party wasn't Mother Nature, but something far more nefarious. That "something" is a Massive Unidentified Terrestrial Organism (MUTO), a giant-winged creature that feeds off earth's natural radiation. Unfortunately by the time his theories are validated the MUTOs have begun to wreak havoc and there is only one force on earth (or maybe just under the earth) powerful enough to battle the overgrown mosquitoes — Godzilla, king of the monsters!

- Richard: ●●●●○
- Mark: ●●●○○

A lizard act to follow. Gareth Edwards' reboot of the 1954 classic plays where's Godzilla with the outsized monster

Richard: Mark, when the main character's wife says, "You know you're only going to be away for a few days ... it's not the end of the world," that he'll be gone for more than a few days and it just might be the end of the world. The new Godzilla plays by most of the rules of the giant lizard genre, but stomps all over 1998's Roland Emmerich by-the-book remake. What did you think?

Mark: The Emmerich Godzilla was a forgettable remake. This one is exciting, nuanced, and has better CGI. But so many monster movies have the tired tropes: a hero trying to get back to his family and a monster from the depths of ocean or time. This movie is no different.

RC: I agree that the standard kaiju kitsch is all in place — monsters knock skyscrapers over with the flick of a tail and scientists talk mumbo-jumbo — but director Gareth Edwards added in moments of real heartbreak, small sequences that underscore the huge amount of destruction the creatures cause.

MB: And there has to be a scene on a bridge. It's in the contract. Oh, and a scene with a train on a high trestle. Let's not forget the scene in the city where the citizens look in awe at the monster approaching between skyscrapers and then run for their lives. The original Godzilla invented the scene. But the filmmakers succeeded at the most important task in the movie — making us marvel at the sheer size of the thing.

RC: If I have a complaint it's that Godzilla doesn't enter until a bit too late in the game. This whole Cloverfield don't-show-the-monster thing is artistically noble, but if I wanted to NOT see Godzilla I'd go see Million Dollar Arm instead. For much of the movie every time we get to the cool 'Zilla action, Edwards cuts to something else or shrouds him behind a cloud of soot and smoke.

MB: Godzilla has always been an enigmatic presence. He's got that "good monster/bad monster" thing going. Or maybe he's just bipolar.

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Kevin Nealon stars in Blended, which opens in theatres across Canada next Friday. CONTRIBUTED

Nealon blends comedy and acting

From stage to screen. Kevin Nealon had to be convinced to give acting a go — and he's glad he did

RICHARD CROUSE
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People in the Niagara Falls area have two chances to see Kevin Nealon next week. He'll be on the big screen co-starring with Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore in Blended, or for a more up-close-and-personal look, they can check him out on stage at the Fallsview Casino Resort on May 24.

Best known for his nine-year stint as part of the ensemble cast of Saturday Night Live where he introduced audiences to characters like Subliminal Message Man, the muscle-bound Austrian jock Franz and Mr. No Depth Perception, he was encouraged to make people laugh at an early age by watching comics on television.

"I loved stand-up growing up," he says. "I used to follow all the stand-ups on TV. I'd highlight when they were going to be on in the TV Guide. Ultimately I decided that would be a great job because I liked telling jokes and I felt kind of an ease with it."

While honing his craft at legendary Los Angeles comedy club The Improvisation — "I pretty much lived there," he says — he was encouraged to try acting.

"One of the co-owners said to me, 'You ought to take acting lessons because one day a casting agent will come into the back of the room, see you and want you to read for their show.' I had (considered acting) but was embarrassed to say so. I didn't have any training or anything, so I took acting classes."

These days he's a SAG Award ensemble nominee for his work on Weeds, and can be heard doing voice-work shows like American Dad, but his early performances weren't always so high-profile.

"There was a commercial I did that didn't require a lot of acting. It was for Nabisco Country Crackers with (country singer) Lynn Anderson. I just had to play the banjo next to her while she fed me crackers. I remember Jay Leno saying, 'Yeah, saw your commercial. Good for you.' Then a week later they found copper dust particles in the crackers and had to recall them all so they took the commercial off the air."

The family comedy Blended is his latest outing with Adam Sandler, whom he has previously appeared with in Little Nicky, Anger Management and You Don't Mess with the Zohan, among others.

"Usually you're on board if he's doing something," Nealon says of his frequent collaborator. "There was one movie I wasn't quite sure if I wanted to be a part of. It was called Grandma's Boy. It was so lowball and crass. I thought it might be a little embarrassing to be in that one. So I told Sandler I'd probably pass on it and he called me and said, 'I really hope you do this because if you don't do it and it's a big hit I'll feel bad, but if you do it and it's not a big hit, no one is going to see it anyway.' So I said, 'All right, I'll do it.'"

Three points you never knew about Steve Nash

New doc. Sure you know he's one of Canada's greatest basketball exports, but did you know he's also a CEO and filmmaker?

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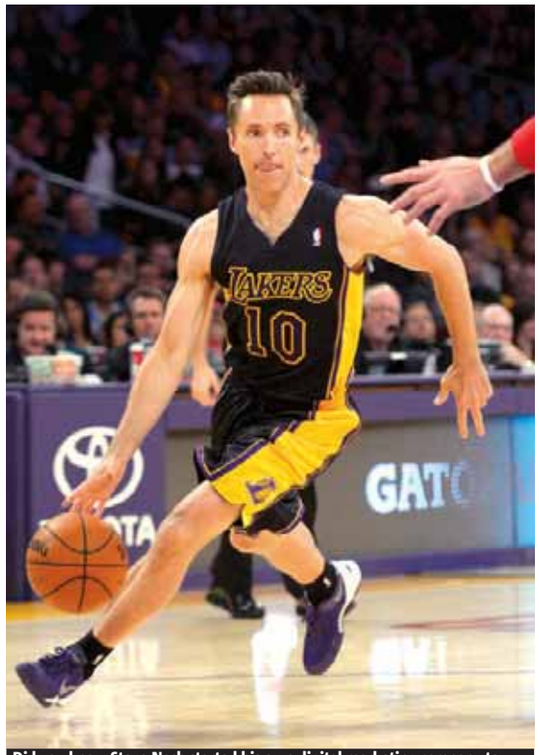

Did you know Steve Nash started his own digital marketing company to help other basketball stars manage their online brands? TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Basketball star Steve Nash has a lot of accomplishments to his name. Not only is the Victoria native one of only 27 Canadians to make it to the NBA, but Nash is also one of only three point guards in history to win MVP. And he did that two years in a row.

However, as director Michael Hamilton's new film Nash exhibits, there's even more to the 17-year veteran. You may recognize his charitable work with The Steve Nash Foundation (which assists underserved children in their health and development), but did you know he's also an acclaimed filmmaker? With the help of Hamilton, we compile three sides of Steve Nash you may discover from the documentary:

The CEO

Nash runs an eponymously named B.C.-based fitness club chain as well as a digital marketing company in which he manages fellow basketball star's online brands.

"It just made sense for him, being so savvy," explained Hamilton of the latter enterprise. "He realizes the way we're going with media and TV and all that stuff, he just wanted to get involved and help out as many colleagues as he could."

The Filmmaker

A film fan, Nash co-created Meathawk Productions, which has produced TV commercials, and Into the Wind — a documentary about Terry Fox that premiered at the Toronto International Film Festival in 2010.

"Whether it's raising money or putting people together to make a project, it takes time and work," said Hamilton.

"So for him to actually make a feature-length documentary was amazing and very humbling.

"He didn't show it much (at TIFF) but he was probably doing heel clicks inside because it is something to be proud of."

The Intern

After Nike bought a commercial (for a fraction of the market price) he self-produced, Nash took a summer internship at an ad agency in Manhattan.

"It speaks to his character, because most athletes or entertainers, they have this ego that kind of comes with the territory," said Hamilton.

"Steve just wants to learn and if it means going and doing an internship to learn and better himself, it's done."

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"Steve just wants to learn and if it means going and doing an internship to learn ... it's done."

Nash director Michael Hamilton

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Best Heroine With An Oscar To Her Name

FUTURE

Storm

(Halle Berry)

Halle, the white-haired weather-woman, was pregnant during production. Buzzkill.

PAST

Mystique

(Jennifer Lawrence)

Fresh from the Hunger Games set, JLaw's no slouch.

Best Hero From Young Hollywood

FUTURE

Kitty Pryde

(Ellen Page)

Makes this movie, by using her powers to somehow transport Wolvie back in time.

PAST

Beast

(Nicholas Hoult)

Isn't that JLaw's boyfriend?

Best Male Blonde

FUTURE

Iceman

(Shawn Ashmore)

Guess who's back? First appearance for X-Men veteran since The Last Stand.

PAST

Havok

(Lucas Till)

Mutant may go way of his lowly brother Cyclops: Oblivion.

Best Star (Possibly) Here To Make Up The Numbers

FUTURE

Colossus

(Daniel Cudmore)

SPOILER ALERT! He gets mano y mano with a ginormous Sentinel.

PAST

Quicksilver

(Evan Peters)

He's super-fast, and he calls Magneto 'Daddy.' That's him.

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FUTURE

Professor X

(Patrick Stewart)

SKILLS. Cerebro-powered mindf—ing. Looking formidable from his wheelchair.

TEAM SPIRIT. Fully committed, resurrected after being vaporized in X-Men 3.

ACTOR'S CRED. No one commands the set like Jean-Luc Picard.

Magneto

(Ian McKellen)

SKILLS. Plays with metal, but with less bravado than his younger self.

TEAM SPIRIT. Diplomatic, even conciliatory. Buries the hatchet with ol' mutant foes.

ACTOR'S CRED. GANDALF!

Wolverine

(Hugh Jackman)

SKILLS. Retractable claws, pointy hair, and thick sideburns – with a touch of grey.

TEAM SPIRIT. X-Men's glue guy.

ACTOR'S CRED. Bring it home, Jean Valjean!

Professor X

(James McAvoy)

PAST

SKILLS. Long-haired moodiness with a poorly-executed beard – like a washed-up 1970s rock star/pimp.

TEAM SPIRIT. Leadership potential, but needs support.

ACTOR'S CRED. Best not to mention Gnomeo and Juliet.

Magneto

(Michael Fassbender)

SKILLS. Really knows how to work metal, and has a kick-ass helmet.

TEAM SPIRIT. Lone wolf, still has a hidden agenda.

ACTOR'S CRED. David, the android from Prometheus.

Wolverine

(Hugh Jackman)

SKILLS. Retractable claws, pointy hair, thick sideburns — and we forgot to mention, he's essentially immortal. (See the Future mention for his other traits.)

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Drama

Young & Beautiful

Director. François Ozon

Stars. Marine Vacth, Geraldine Pailhas

Director François Ozon helms this erotic tale of sexual awakening. After losing her virginity, 17-year-old Isabelle (Marine Vacth) takes up a secret life as a call girl, meeting her older gentlemen clients for sleazy hotel room trysts. Throughout, she remains curiously aloof, showing little interest in the encounters themselves or the money she makes.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 75% **Audience:** 65%

Drama

Belle

Director. Amma Assante

Stars. Gugu Mbatha-Raw, Emily Watson

Belle is inspired by the true story of Dido Elizabeth Belle (Gugu Mbatha-Raw), the illegitimate mixed-race daughter of Admiral Sir John Lindsay (Matthew Goode). Raised by her aristocratic great-uncle Lord Mansfield (Tom Wilkinson) and his wife (Emily Watson), Belle's lineage affords her certain privileges, yet her status prevents her from the traditions of noble social standing.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 80% **Audience:** 89%

Musical/Documentary

For No Good Reason

Director. Charlie Paul

Stars. Johnny Depp, Ralph Steadman

Experience the life of acclaimed illustrator Ralph Steadman, whose artwork is associated with Gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson thanks to such books as Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas. A look at Steadman's career offers a glimpse into his imagination as interviews with Johnny Depp, Terry Gilliam, Richard E. Grant, Tim Robbins and others offer insight into the man behind the legend.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 54% **Audience:** 76%

Drama/Comedy

Million Dollar Arm

Director. Craig Gillespie

Stars. Jon Hamm, Suraj Sharma

Million Dollar Arm follows JB Bernstein, a once-successful sports agent who now finds himself edged out by bigger competitors. He and his partner Aash will have to close their business if JB doesn't come up with something fast. Late one night, while watching cricket being played in India on TV, JB comes up with an idea so radical it just might work. Why not go to there and find the next baseball pitching sensation?

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 64% **Audience:** + 92%

Family

Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return

Director. Dan St. Pierre , Will Finn

Stars. Lea Michele, Jim Belushi

Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return is a 3D-animated musical based on the adventure books by Roger Stanton Baum, the great-grandson of L. Frank Baum. A continuation of one of the world's most popular and beloved fairy tales, Legends of Oz finds Dorothy waking to post-tornado Kansas, only to be whisked back to Oz to try to save her old friends.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 13% **Audience:** 89%

Comedy

Moms' Night Out

Director. Andrew Erwin (II) , Jon Erwin

Stars. Patricia Heaton, Sarah Drew

All Allyson and her friends want is a peaceful, grown-up evening of dinner and conversation — a long-needed moms' night out. But in order to enjoy high heels, adult conversation and food not served in a paper bag, they need their husbands to watch the kids for three hours ...What could go wrong?

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 15% **Audience:** 86%

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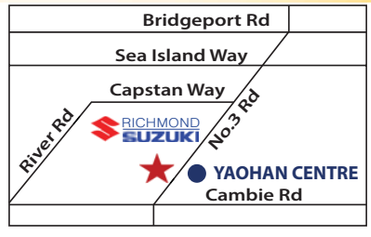

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OMNIMAX Theatre Science World 1455 Quebec St.,

Flight of the Butterflies (STC) Fri 3
Journey to the South Pacific (STC) Sat-Mon 12-2-4 Tue-Thu 12-2
Rescue (STC) Fri 12-2 Sat-Thu 1
To the Arctic (G) Fri 1 Sat-Thu 3

Dunbar Theatre 4555 Dunbar Street,

Godzilla 3D (PG) Fri 4-7-9:40 Sat-Mon 1:20-4-7-9:40 Tue-Thu 4-7-9:40

Fifth Avenue Cinemas 2110 Burrard Street,

Belle (G) Fri-Thu 1-4-7-9:35
Fed Up (G) Fri-Thu 1:15-3:50-6:40-9:10
The Grand Budapest Hotel (14A) Fri-Wed 1:30-4:30-7:15-9:45 Thu 1:30-4:30-9:45
Locke (14A) Fri-Thu 2-4:40-7:10-9:30
Young & Beautiful (18A) Fri-Thu 1:45-4:15-6:50-9:20

Pacific Cinémathèque 1131 Howe Street

Ashes and Diamonds (STC) Thu 7:30
M (STC) Fri 6:30 Sat 8:25 Sun 6:30 Mon 4:15-8:25
The Muppets Take Manhattan (G) Sun 1
No Films Showing Today (STC) Tue
Nordstrand (STC) Wed 7:30
Othello (STC) Fri 8:40 Sat 6:30 Sun 4:30-8:40 Mon 6:30

Park Theatre 3440 Cambie Street

Million Dollar Arm (G) No Passes Fri 3:50-6:45-9:35 No Passes Sat-Mon 1-3:50-6:45-9:35 No Passes Tue-Thu 4:30-7:20

Rio on Broadway 1660 E. Broadway

Clueless (STC) Fri 12
No Films Showing Today (STC) Sat Wed
NOW: In the Wings on a World Stage (PG) Mon 7:30
Only Lovers Left Alive (PG) Sun-Mon 9:30
Spaces and Reservations (STC) Tue 7:30

Scotiabank Theatre Vancouver 900 Burrard St

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (PG) Fri-Sat 12:10-3:20-6:40-10 Sun 3:20-6:40-10 Mon 12:10-3:20-6:40-10 Tue 3:20-6:40-9:55 Wed 3:20-9:55 Thu 3:20-9
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 12:45-4:05-7:25-10:40 Mon 12:45-4:05-7:20-10:35 Tue-Thu 12:55-4:05-7:20-10:30
An American in Paris (STC) Sun 12:55 Wed 7
Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG) Fri-Mon 1:30 Tue-Thu 12:50
Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 4:35-7:40-10:50 Mon 4:35-7:40-10:45 Tue 3:50-7:10-10:15 Wed 3:50-10:15 Thu 3:50-7:10-10:15
Godzilla (PG) No Passes Fri-Mon 12:55-3:50-6:45-9:45 No Passes Tue-Thu 3:25-6:20-9:20
Godzilla 3D (PG) No Passes Fri-Mon 1:25-4:20-7:15-10:15 No Passes Tue-Thu 1-4-7-10 No Passes Fri-Sun 11:15-2:10-5:05-8-11 No Passes Mon 11:15-2-4:55-7:50-10:45 No Passes Tue-Thu 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30
National Theatre Live: The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time Encore (STC) Thu 7
Neighbors (18A) No Passes Fri-Sat 1:40-4:10-7-9:30 No Passes Sun 1-4:10-7-9:30 No Passes Mon 1:40-4:10-7-9:30 No Passes Tue 1:10-3:40-6:30-9 No Passes Wed 1:10-3:40-6:30-7:10-9 No Passes Thu 1:10-3:40-6:30-10:30 No Passes Fri-Sun 12-2:25-4:55-7:30-10:10 No Passes Mon 12-2:25-5:05-7:30-10:10 No Passes Tue 1:45-4:10-7:05-9:40 No Passes Wed 1:45-4:10-10:15 No Passes Thu 1:45-4:10-7:05
The Other Woman (PG) Fri-Sun 12-2:30-5:10-7:50-10:30 Mon 12-2:30-5:05-7:45-10:25 Tue-Thu 2:25-5-7:40-10:20
X-Men: Days of Future Past 3D (PG) No Passes Thu 10

Vancity Theatre Vancouver International Film Centre 1181 Seymour Street

20 Feet From Stardom (PG) Mon 8:30 A.M. Wed 11:30
Ida (STC) Fri 5 Sat 6:30 Sun 6:50 Tue 6:30 Wed 8:30
No Films Showing Today (STC) Thu
Particle Fever (PG) Fri 7 Sat 8:15 Sun 8:30 Mon 6:30 Tue 8:15 Wed 6:30
Sagrada - The Mystery of Creation (STC) Fri 3

Vancouver Aquarium 4D Experience Theatre 845 Avison Way

Shallow Seas 4D (STC) Fri 11:15-12:15-1:15-2:15-3:15-4:15 Sat-Mon 10:45-11:15-11:45-12:15-12:45-1:15-1:45-2:15-2:45-3:15-3:45-4:15-4:45-5:15 Tue-Thu 11:15-12:15-1:15-2:15-3:15-4:15

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The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (PG) Fri 3:15 Sat-Mon 10-3:15 Tue-Thu 3:15
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 3D (PG) Fri 6:30-9:45 Sat-Mon 12-6:30-9:45 Tue-Thu 6:30-9:45
Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG) Fri 6:50-9:40 Sat-Mon 1-6:50-9:40 Tue-Thu 6:50-9:40
Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 3:45
Godzilla (PG) Fri 4 A.M. Sat 4 Sun-Wed 4 Thu 4-9:15
Godzilla 3D (PG) Fri 3:30-6:40-7-9:30-9:55 Sat 10-12:15-12:50-3:30-6:40-7-9:30-9:55 Sun 6:40-7-9:30-9:55 Mon 10-12:15-12:50-3:30-6:40-7-9:30-9:55 Tue-Wed 3:30-6:40 Thu 3:30-6:40-7-9:55 Sun 10-12:15-12:50-3:30 Tue-Wed 7-9:30-9:55
Heaven Is for Real (G) Fri 3:40-6:35-9:25 Sat 10:05-12:45-3:40-6:35-9:25 Sun-Mon 12:45 Tue 3:40-6:35-9:25 Wed 3:40-6:35 Thu 3:40-6:35-9:25 Sun-Mon 10:05-3:40-6:35-9:25 Wed 9:25
Rio 2 (G) Fri 3:20-6:45-9:15 Sat-Mon 10:10-12:30-3:20-6:45-9:15 Tue-Wed 3:20-6:45-9:15 Thu 3:20-6:45
X-Men: Days of Future Past 3D (PG) Thu 10

Park & Tilford 333 Brooksbank Ave.

An American in Paris (STC) Sun 12:55
Blended (PG) Thu 7-9:55
The Grand Budapest Hotel (14A) Fri 7:15-9:45 Sat 1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45 Sun 4:30-7:15-9:45 Mon 1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45 Tue-Thu 7:05-9:30
Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return (G) Sat-Mon 2:10
Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return 3D (G) Fri 7-9:20 Sat-Mon 4:35-7-9:20 Tue-Wed 7:10-9:35
The Lunchbox (G) Fri 7-9:50 Sat-Mon 4:15-7-9:50 Tue-Wed 7:20-9:50 Thu 10:20
Million Dollar Arm (G) No Passes Fri 6:45-9:40 No Passes Sat-Mon 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:40 No Passes Tue-Thu 6:45-9:40 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Thu 1
Mr. Peabody & Sherman (G) Sat-Mon 1:15
National Theatre Live: The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time Encore (STC) Thu 7
Neighbors (18A) No Passes Fri 7:30-10 No Passes Sat-Mon 2-5-7:30-10 No Passes Tue-Thu 7:30-10
The Other Woman (PG) Fri 6:55-9:35 Sat-Mon 1:30-4:10-6:55-9:35 Tue-Thu 6:55-9:45 Star & Strollers Screening Thu 1

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Aberdeen (STC) Fri-Sun 12:10-2:30-4:55-7:20-9:50 Mon-Thu 2:30-4:55-7:20-9:50
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (PG) Fri-Sun 12:10-3:30-6:45-10 Mon-Tue 3:30-6:45-10 Wed 6:50 Thu 3:10-6:20-9:30 Wed 3:10-9:30
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 3D (PG) Fri-Tue 6:05-9:15 Wed-Thu 8:15 Fri-Tue 12:55-4:10-7:25-10:40 Wed 3:40-10 Thu 3:40
An American in Paris (STC) Sun 12:55 Wed 7
Bears (G) Fri 1:45-4 Sat 11-1:45-4 Sun-Tue 1:45-4 Wed-Thu 1:20-3:25-5:50
Blended (PG) Thu 7-10
Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG) Fri-Sun 12:35 Mon-Tue 1 Wed-Thu 3:20
Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 3:55-7:10-10:25 Mon-Tue 4:15-7:30-10:40 Wed-Thu 6:45-10:05
Diary of a Wimpy Kid (G) Sat 11
Divergent (PG) Fri 12:35-3:45-7-10:15 Sat-Sun 3:45-7-10:15 Mon-Tue 12:55-4:05-7:10-10:15 Wed 3:45-7-10:15 Thu 3:45-10:15

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Godzilla (PG) No Passes Fri-Sun 12:20-3:20-6:20-9:20 No Passes Mon-Tue 3:20-6:20-9:20 No Passes Wed 3:10-6:20-9:20 No Passes Thu 6:20-9:20 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Thu 2
Godzilla 3D (PG) No Passes Fri-Tue 1:20-4:20-7:20-10:20 No Passes Wed 1:15-4-7-10 No Passes Thu 10 No Passes Fri 1:50-4:50-7:50-10:50 No Passes Sat 11:15-2:10-5:05-8-11 No Passes Sun-Mon 1:50-4:50-7:50-10:50 No Passes Tue 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30 No Passes Wed-Thu 1:30-4:20-7:20-10:15 No Passes Thu 1:15-4-7
Godzilla: An IMAX 3D Experience (PG) No Passes Fri 12:50-3:50-6:50-9:50 No Passes Sat 1-3:55-6:40-9:50 No Passes Sun-Mon 12:50-3:50-6:50-9:50 No Passes Tue 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30 No Passes Wed-Thu 1-3:45-6:40-9:40
Heaven Is for Real (G) Fri-Sun 12:20-2:45-5:15-7:50-10:20 Mon-Thu 2:10-4:35-7:10-9:45
Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return (G) Fri-Sun 12:15 Mon-Thu 2:45
Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return 3D (G) Fri-Sun 2:45-5:05-7:30 Mon-Thu 5:05-7:30
Million Dollar Arm (G) No Passes Fri-Tue 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:10 No Passes Wed 1-3:55-6:55-9:50 No Passes Thu 1-3:55-6:55-10:15
Moms' Night Out (PG) Fri-Sun 12:30-2:55-5:20-7:45-10:15 Mon-Tue 2-4:30-7:05-9:40 Wed-Thu 2-4:30-7:05-9:35
National Theatre Live: The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time Encore (STC) Thu 7
Neighbors (18A) No Passes Fri-Sun 12:05-12:45-2:35-3:15-5:10-5:45-7:40-8:10-10:05-10:45 No Passes Mon-Tue 12:50-2:35-3:15-5:10-5:45-7:40-8:10-10:05-10:45 No Passes Wed-Thu 2:20-2:50-4:45-5:15-7:05-7:35-9:40-10:10
The Other Woman (PG) Fri-Sun 12-2:40-5:15-7:55-10:35 Mon-Tue 2:40-5:15-7:55-10:35 Wed 2:05-4:45-7:25-10:05 Thu 4:45-7:25-10:05 Star & Strollers Screening Thu 2
Rio 2 (G) Fri-Sun 12 Mon-Tue 1:25 Wed-Thu 2
Rio 2 3D (G) Fri 2:30-5-7:30-10 Sat 11:10-2:30-5-7:30-10 Sun 2:30-5-7:30-10 Mon-Tue 4-6:30-9 Wed 4:35-7:10-9:45 Thu 4:35-7:10
Romeo Ranjha (STC) Fri-Tue 1:30-4:30-7:35-10:30 Wed-Thu 3:35-6:30-9:30
Short Peace (PG) Sat 12:55
Transcendence (PG) Fri-Thu 9:55
X-Men: Days of Future Past 3D (PG) No Passes Thu 10

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The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (PG) Fri 3:30-6:30-9:20 Sat-Mon 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:20 Tue-Thu 3:30-6:30-9:20
Mr. Peabody & Sherman (G) Fri 6:40-8:40 Sat-Mon 2:35-6:40-8:40 Tue-Thu 6:40-8:40
Rio 2 (G) Fri 4:35 Sat-Mon 12:30-4:35 Tue-Thu 4:35

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The Amazing Spider-Man 2 3D (PG) Fri-Mon 12:45-4-7:10-10:25 Tue-Thu 1-4:05-7:15-10:20
An American in Paris (STC) Sun 12:55 Wed 7
Blended (PG) Thu 7-9:45
Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG) Fri 1:10 Sat 1:25 Sun-Thu 1:10
Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D (PG) Fri 4:10-7:25-10:35 Sat 4:25-7:25-10:35 Sun-Mon 4:10-7:25-10:35 Tue-Wed 4:15-7:20-10:15 Thu 4:10-7:10
Diary of a Wimpy Kid (G) Sat 11
Godzilla (PG) No Passes Fri-Mon 12:50-3:50-6:50-9:50 No Passes Tue-Thu 3:30-6:30-9:30
Godzilla 3D (PG) No Passes Fri 1:50-4:50-7:50-10:50 No Passes Sat 11:15-2:10-5:05-8:05-11 No Passes Sun-Mon 1:50-4:50-7:50-10:50 No Passes Tue-Thu 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30 No Passes Fri-Mon 1:20-4:20-7:20-10:20 No Passes Tue-Wed 1:05-4-7-10 No Passes Thu 10:15 No Passes Thu 1:05-4-7
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National Theatre Live: The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time Encore (STC) Thu 7
Neighbors (18A) No Passes Fri 2:30-5-7:30-10 No Passes Sat 12-2:30-5-7:30-10 No Passes Sun-Mon 2:30-5-7:30-10 No Passes Tue-Wed 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40 No Passes Thu 2:10-4:40 No Passes Fri 12:55-3:15-5:45-8:15-10:45 No Passes Sat 3:15-5:45-8:15-10:45 No Passes Sun-Mon 12:55-3:15-5:45-8:15-10:45 No Passes Tue 2:50-5:20-7:50-10:25 No Passes Wed-Thu 1:25-3:55-4:25-6:50-10:25
The Other Woman (PG) Fri-Mon 3:10-5:40-8:10-10:40 Tue-Wed 4:35-7:25-10:05 Thu 3:30-10:05
Rio 2 (G) Fri 12:45 Sat 11-12:45 Sun-Mon 12:45 Tue-Wed 2 Thu 1
Short Peace (PG) Sat 12:55
X-Men: Days of Future Past 3D (PG) No Passes Thu 10

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The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (PG) Fri-Tue 12:05-3:20-6:40-10 Wed 1:35-4:55-8:15 Thu 3 Fri-Tue 1:40-5-8:30 Wed 5-8:30 Thu 3:30-10:30
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 3D (PG) Fri-Tue 12:40-4-7:20-10:40 Wed-Thu 12:55-4:05-7:15-10:30
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Bears (G) Fri-Tue 12:25-2:30 Wed 1:45 Thu 2:30
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Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG) Fri-Thu 1
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Godzilla 3D (PG) No Passes Fri-Tue 1:10-4:10-7:10-10:10 No Passes Wed 2:30-5:30-8:30 No Passes Thu 1:50-4:45-7:40-9:40-10:35 No Passes Fri-Tue 12:15-1:10-3:15-4:15-6:20-7:20-9:25-10:25 No Passes Wed 3:30-4:30-6:30-7:30-9:30-10:30 No Passes Thu 3:30-4:30-6:30-7:30-10:30 No Passes Fri 1:50-4:50-7:50-10:50 No Passes Sat 11:15-2:10-5:05-8-11 No Passes Sun-Tue 1:50-4:50-7:50-10:50 No Passes Wed 1:50-4:45-7:40-10:35 No Passes Thu 1:10-4:05-7
The Grand Budapest Hotel (14A) Fri-Tue 4:35-7:05-9:35 Wed 4-10 Thu 4:35-7:05-9:35
Heaven Is for Real (G) Fri-Tue 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:15 Wed-Thu 2:45-5:15-7:45-10:15
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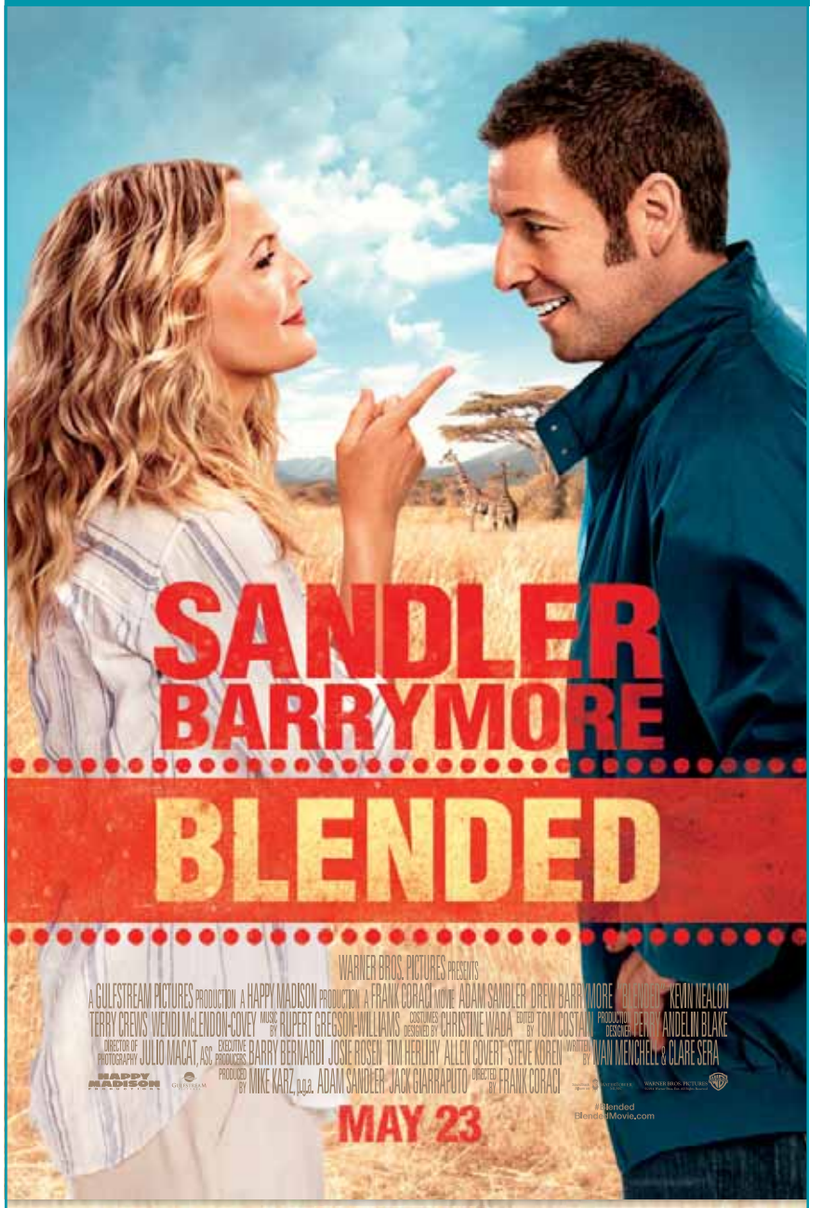
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Liam Cunningham is at home in the dark

Sinister storylines. The Onion Knight doesn't know what to think about this season of Game of Thrones — and he likes it that way

The third episode of this pitch-black season of Game of Thrones featured one horrific scene that ignited much heated discussion — even in the home of star Liam Cunningham.

Spoiler-phobic sorts behind on their DVR homework had better not proceed. In the controversial scene in question, Jaime Lannister sexually assaults his twin sister, Cersei, over the altar containing the body of their dead son.

Cunningham, who plays the noble Ser Davos Seaworth on the fiercely loved HBO Canada series, watched the episode with his wife and daughter — whom he describes as a "hardcore feminist," before adding in grinning jest: "she's a pain in the ass sometimes."

An intra-familial discussion of the divisive rape scene — which was a consensual encounter in George R.R. Martin's source novel — ensued and stretched for 30 minutes.

Cunningham points out that the action was so heinous in part because the once-dastardly Jaime had been in the midst of a two-season redemption arc. Further, he notes some "moral ambiguity" given the twins' bizarre incestuous relationship.

Mostly, he doesn't seem sure what to think — and he says that's sort of the point.

"I kind of think about it in terms of doing a painting — you don't always need a painter there to tell you what your interpretation of it is," said the friendly Irish actor during a visit to Toronto this week.

"It's a grown-up show for grown-ups, made by grown-ups; it doesn't necessarily expect you to take any sort of position on this ... It's not up to me or anybody who made the show to tell anybody what to think about what they've seen."

The he added, "I think it would be arrogant of us to say this is what it is supposed to be. It's patronizing for anybody to do that. It's there for what you want to take from it. And I think that's intelligent and I think it's as close as you can get to a piece of art for what it is."

Cunningham, 52, was in Toronto for the opening of Game of Thrones: The Exhibition, running through Sunday at the TIFF Bell Lightbox.

The internationally touring exhibition features 100 original artifacts, costumes, weaponry, storyboards and other ephemera from the consistently shocking fantasy series. The hyper-intricate props, elegantly displayed, are a convincing testament to the show's meticulous attention to detail.

"It's the real stuff, you know?" Cunningham said. "It's not some kind of cheap-ass replica they're throwing in."

An accomplished character actor with an exhaustive resumé of film credits, Cunningham is no stranger to large-scale productions.

He was featured in the swords-and-sandals-and-CGI extravaganza Clash of the Titans, the costly 2008 saga The Mummy: Tomb of the Dragon Emperor and more recently the starry thriller Safe House. But Cunningham says the famously ambitious Thrones is in a league of its own.

Controversy

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Liam Cunningham, who plays Davos Seaworth
on the controversial rape scene in season 4

"Each one you do is a different set of pain-in-the-ass problems that you have to try and get over and different levels of enjoyment," he said.

"But doing Game of Thrones, it's a peculiar beast. You need to do your work. You need to do proper acting. You're not looking over your shoulder dodging bullets or whatever it may be," he added.

"It's so different and it's not a movie. It's not following one guy who meets the girl, gets in trouble, kills the bad guy, saves the girl and marries her in the end. It's not dopey."

Cunningham has resisted the urge to read Martin's books, in which Ser Davos arguably plays a larger role than he does in the show — "I don't know what's coming and I don't want to know what's coming," he says — but he's savoured watching his character's tale unfold.

A reformed smuggler who had four fingertips lopped off in penitence, Davos acts as the moral compass for throne hopeful Stannis Baratheon. Cunningham calls his character a "simple man in a nest of vipers," comparing him to Robert Duvall's mild-mannered Corleone consigliere in The Godfather.

Liam Cunningham plays Ser Davos Seaworth on HBO's hit fantasy series Game of Thrones. CONTRIBUTED

Cunningham's even shared several tender moments with Kerry Ingram's scarred young princess Shireen Baratheon, who teaches the older man how to read.

"You know there's that old cliché, don't work with children or animals?" he said. "I've done loads of stuff with kids. Kids, their whole reason for living is to play. Actors, when you grow up, you have to re-learn (that)."

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Around the world in one season

The show's fourth season has shot in Northern Ireland, Croatia and Iceland, and Liam Cunningham's plot line has been isolated to the point where he's never shared a scene with many of the show's stars. So, does it still feel like they're all on the same show?

- "It feels like we're all in the same phenomenon," Cunningham replied with a laugh. "That's what the weird thing about it is. We pass each other in hotels, or somebody's finished for the day and you're going to be working tomorrow so you have a couple of beers in the bar with them. (But) Emilia (Clarke) shoots everything in Croatia, in Morocco — we're not even, in a sense, on the same continent. It's kind of really weird. And because everybody's a link in this chain, in this big cast, what's kind of cool about it is when you do get to see it we're watching it like fans." "We've only shot our bit," he added, "so I'm as eager as anyone else to see what the results are."

Liam Cunningham poses for a photo as he helps launch the TIFF exhibition for Game of Thrones in Toronto this week. MICHELLE SIU/ THE CANADIAN PRESS

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The Faint rise up from the dance floor

Dead disco. Back with a new album, Doom Abuse, the Faint find themselves drawn to a more rock and roll sound

PAT HEALY
Metro World News in Boston

When the members of The Faint entered the studio again for the first time in almost seven years, they had no plan whatsoever for what they were going to record. The results were different from anything they had ever written before.

"It was kind of a surprising choice even from our perspective," says singer Todd Fink of the rock energy that pulsates through Doom Abuse.

The Faint were instrumental in progressing youth culture from the cynicism of grunge in the mid '90s to the exuberance of dance rock in the late '90s, so it wouldn't be obvious that a reunion effort would be so aggressive.

"The energy that was behind us getting back together was a more cathartic and chaotic expression," says Fink.

"Something that we could get up onstage and play as a band and really be a band, not just playing over some tracks, which is probably what we'll do next. But we had to get this out of our system."

Though the members of the band remained in touch during their hiatus (Fink's brother Clark plays drums), they never actually addressed the hiatus.

"We didn't really think about it or talk about it, whether we were going to get back together or if anyone was interested," says Fink. "There was no big announcement. We just didn't meet anymore. And then we left town."

The town in question is Omaha, Neb. and Fink says one of the reasons they split up and skipped town had to do with the economy.

"The real estate crash had something to do with it, because (my wife and I) were in a house that I loved. It was a power station that had been converted to this big room house," he says. "We saw on the news that economy was going to s— and real estate was in big trouble and it wasn't going to get better, so we thought, 'Let's pack our s— and put our house on the market' and we were out in California in just a couple weeks."

Before entering the studio again, the band reconvened to tour and play their seminal 2001 album, Danse Macabre, in its entirety, which makes it more surprising that what they came up with for Doom Abuse was so different from their definitive dance album.

"It seems like the world has too much dance music and pop music right now," says Fink. "I wanted to feel like we had done something different."

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Todd Fink, singer, The Faint
on the harder tone of the new record

The Faint are back with Doom Abuse, their first album since 2008. BILL SITZMANN

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Rated. Everyone

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Elevator attack

Hotel fires person who recorded Solange video

A New York City hotel where someone recorded a security video appearing to show Beyoncé's sister, Solange Knowles, attacking Jay Z inside an elevator said Wednesday it had identified and fired the person.

The Standard Hotel said the person had been terminated for "breaching the security polices of the hotel and recording the confidential CCTV video."

Celebrity website TMZ posted the three-minute video on Monday and said it was shot last week inside a Standard Hotel elevator.

The video appears to show Solange attacking Jay Z in Beyoncé's presence. A security guard intervenes. The footage shows the performers in the outfits they wore to the Met Gala last week. There is no audio.

The hotel said after the video was first aired that it was "shocked and disappointed" by the security breach. It said Wednesday that it will turn over "all available information to criminal authorities."

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Disremember / Dismemberment /Doomsquad

Pulsing, haunting electronica from the three Blumas siblings, Allie, Jacklyn and Trevor. DNA of Massive Attack and the XX was used in the making of their debut record, Kalaboogie.

Play Dumb/ The Crookes

Four-piece from Sheffield whose members found each other while dancing alone at an indie dance club. Tinges of Arctic Monkeys can be heard throughout. Endorsed by Noel Gallagher.

Get Your Sexy On/Lovestarrs

A debut single with an awesome hook from the U.K. band formerly known as The Good Natured. If you're into Fleetwood Mac or Haim, you'll find much to like here.

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Montreal duo Chromeo ready to raise eyebrows

White Women.
Musicians, who blend disco, rock and funk with humour, say album title is meant to be provocative

Sitting a few feet in front of the Danforth Music Hall stage — which features a keyboard perched atop plastic high-heeled female legs — Chromeo's Dave Macklovitch steers a conversation about the Montreal duo's new album into a discussion about the persistent female imagery in their music.

It's natural, really, given that the title of their just-released album is White Women. Although that references a 1976 book by late German fashion photographer Helmut Newton, Chromeo gravitated toward the name for its potential to provoke.

Macklovitch said he had to sell that title to partner Patrick Gemayel. They were both "very hesitant," but ultimately decided that it had the iconic flair of an old Roxy Music, David Bowie or Van Halen record.

Though they intended to raise eyebrows, Maklovitch is eager to confront the notion that the Juno-nominated outfit — which blends disco, yacht rock and funk with goofy-hearted humour — is sexist to any degree.

"I feel like people who view our visual language as objectifying are taking it too literally — because what we reference is not the concept of women, it's an era and an atmosphere," he said during a recent interview.

"Our iconography ... doesn't refer to actual female legs to say that the legs are pretty when they're skinny and you should chop them off and put a keyboard on top, because that would be really offensive even to us. It refers to a whole atmosphere: late 70s, early 80s, erotic, kind of soft rock."

The title, Macklovitch says, works on multiple levels. "It's highbrow and lowbrow," he added.

It's the sort of contradictory balance Chromeo has always tried to strike. Similarly, the duo is simultaneously retro and modern, slick and gawkish, arrogant and neurotic, goofy and yet determined to build a catalogue that stands up to those of their musical heroes.

That ambition is especially obvious on White Women, an album they worried over for two years, packed with guest stars (including Solange, Toro Y Moi and Vampire Weekend's Ezra Koenig) and sleek mini-epics that discard the careful brevity of previous records.

"We had a lot to prove," said Macklovitch, seated next to Gemayel. "Everything's harder on album No. 4. But for a lot of bands, sometimes that's when the accomplished version of the band appears."

Their comedic lyrics again offer an arch look at relationships, and again Macklovitch balances smug shtick with funny admissions of self-doubt. Insecurity is a persistent lyrical theme, on groovy single Jealous (I Ain't With It), Over Your Shoulder and Sexy Socialite.

"There's gotta be juxtaposition," Macklovitch said. "Because a song like Over Your Shoulder, for instance, when you hear the music, it's normally very Playboy, Barry White stuff. So we decided to make it a feminist anthem."

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Chromeo band members Dave Macklovitch, left, and Patrick Gemayel in Toronto on May 2. The Montreal duo named their new album White Women and knew it would be provocative, so they're eager to explain the thought process behind the title. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

What's with the high-heeled keyboard?

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After six seasons and three Emmy wins playing mob wife Carmela on HBO's The Sopranos, Edie Falco found her second wind of small-screen success with Showtime's Nurse Jackie. CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

Playing an addict helps Falco steer clear of temptation

Nurse Jackie. Star and recovering alcoholic Edie says role 'reminds me, thank God, I'm not there. I'm not going through this.'

For Edie Falco, the stigma surrounding older actresses is nothing more than Hollywood folklore. In fact, the 50-year-old says life has never been sweeter.

"It continues to get better and more rewarding and fuller and more confident and all these things that I kind of never realized how much I had longed for until I had them," Falco said in a recent interview. "I feel like it's an ideal time to, I don't know, to be me."

After six seasons of playing mob wife Carmela on HBO's The Sopranos, Falco now plays Jackie Peyton, an ER nurse addicted to prescription drugs, on Showtime's Nurse Jackie. Season six finds Jackie in the throes of relapse.

"I was as heartbroken as everybody else that she took that pill at the end of the (last) season," she said. "I'm also grateful that we're portraying it (addiction) the way it really is, which is irrational and so often disappointing."

Falco, a recovering alcoholic with 20 years of sobriety, said portraying Jackie's downward spiral has been helpful to her recovery. "If it's anything, it's therapeutic," she said. "Rather than making me want to (relapse) it makes me even more solidly planted. ... And also just reminds me, thank God, I'm not there. I'm not going through this. I'm not waking up the morning after anymore."

Falco, who has won four Emmys and two Golden Globes, said her main focus is on her children, Anderson, nine, and Macy, six.

And she said that with age and motherhood comes a sense of confidence that was missing during the heyday of The Sopranos.

"What I'm sure is that if I don't work forever, I'll be fine either way," she said. "I've kind of my whole life hoped to one day feel the way I do right now, which is that everything is going to be fine."

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Emma Stone

Emma not crazy about Andrew's shyness

Emma Stone is quite happy with her boyfriend and The Amazing Spider-Man co-star, Andrew Garfield, but there's just one little problem. "Emma and Andrew are a serious couple, now deep into a three-year romance and even talking about having a family together," a source tells E! News. "But Andrew's increasing social awkwardness is a big issue for Emma. It's like life imitating art with Andrew as the nerdy Peter Parker type for real. Andrew is very focused on keeping Emma happy, but for this to become a marriage and a family, she needs him to branch out and come out of his shell a bit."

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Game of gross? GOT almost showed real incest

MELINDA TAUB
Metro World News

Oh, how cute — Lily Allen's brother Alfie plays Theon Greyjoy in Game of Thrones, and she almost played his sister! Wait. This is Game of Thrones. That would have been horrible and borderline illegal.

In her Reddit AMA, the British pop star says she was offered the role of Yara Greyjoy, Theon's older sister. Fans will recall that when Yara was introduced in the second season, Theon — who hadn't seen his sister since childhood — tried to get to third base with her on the back of a horse. Allen wisely declined to play the scene with her real brother.

"I've been asked to do a Game of Thrones cameo," she wrote. "They asked me if I'd be interested in playing Theon's sister, and I felt uncomfortable because I would have had to go on a horse and he would have touched me up and s—. Once they told me what was entailed, I said no thanks. I would be open to doing a musical cameo like Sigur Rós, though."

Wise move, Lily Allen. And to the Game of Thrones team: Get a grip.

Beyoncé

Maybe he shoulda just put a ring on it? Beyoncé gets wedding tattoo removed

If the tattoo on Beyoncé's ring finger is any indication, her marriage to Jay Z may be in trouble, as the singer has reportedly been undergoing treatments to have it removed, according to Star magazine.

Beyoncé got the tattoo of the Roman numeral IV to signify her relationship with the rap mogul, but recent photos show it looking progressively more faded. "Jay's been telling his friends that Beyoncé is getting her ring tattoo removed, the one they got when they were married. He just sort of shrugs it off, though, saying, 'Nothing is forever,'" a source says. "To the public, Beyoncé and Jay Z appear to have it all. But behind closed doors, they're not as happy as people think they are."

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Tea-Smoked Salmon or Trout: Just add whiskey (or water)

THE FREE RANGE COOK
Annabel Langbein
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1. Mix scotch whisky or water with sugar and salt. Rub over the flesh side of the fish and leave to stand for 10 minutes before smoking (or up to 2 hours in the fridge, flesh side down in the whisky mixture).

2. Line a wok or roasting dish with enough foil to reach 3-4 cm above the rim, flattening the foil firmly on the base and sides. Sprinkle the tea leaves or sawdust and sugar in the base. Position an oiled rack above the tea leaves and place the fish skin side down on the rack. Make sure there is enough room above the fish for the air to circulate and smoke the fish thoroughly.

3. Cover the wok or roasting dish tightly with a lid and fold the overhanging foil in and around the edge of the lid to seal. Place wok or roasting dish on the stove top over a high heat for 4-6 minutes (by this stage the mixture should be smoking vigorously), then reduce to a low heat and cook for a further 12 minutes. Turn off the heat but keep the lid closed for another 15 minutes so the fish absorbs the smoky flavours while it cools.

4. Before serving, remove the pin bones from the cooked fish with a clean pair of tweezers or small pliers. Grasp one bone at a time and pull out in the direction the bone is lying.

5. Transfer fish to a serving platter and serve crusty bread.

Ingredients

- 2 tbsp scotch whisky or water
- 1 tbsp brown sugar
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 side of salmon or trout, skin on

To smoke

- 3 tsp tea leaves or 2 tbsp untreated sawdust
- 1 tsp sugar

To serve

- 1 crusty bread

This recipe serves six to eight people. ANNABEL LANGBEIN

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Spicy Rub heats up the grill

This recipe makes two cups. ANNABEL LANGBEIN

This Spicy Rub recipe makes enough for several meals. If you're not using the rub immediately, store it in a covered container in the fridge. It will keep for weeks.

1. Place garlic, lemon zest and juice, chilies and ginger in a small bowl. Mix to combine.

2. Heat the oil in a fry pan and fry the cumin, turmeric, paprika and cinnamon sticks over a medium heat for about 30 seconds to toast and release aromas. Don't let them burn.

3. Add garlic and ginger mix and cook for another 30-40 seconds over a low heat, just to sizzle. Remove from the heat and mix in the sugar and salt and pepper. Allow to cool.

Spicy Yogurt Dip

1. In a small bowl mix 1 tbsp Spicy Rub (see above), 1 cup Greek yogurt and 1 tbsp lemon juice. Keeps in the fridge for about a week. Makes 1 cup.

Chickpea & Pepper Stir-fry

1. Heat 2 tbsp Spicy Rub in a frypan. Add 2 x 300 g cans chickpeas and 2 thinly sliced red peppers and cook until coated in spice mixture and warmed through. Add 200 g baby spinach leaves and cook until wilted. Garnish with a handful of coriander leaves before serving.

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Ingredients

- 6 cloves garlic, crushed
- finely grated zest of 2 lemons
- 3/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 fresh chilies, very finely chopped
- 3 tbsp finely grated ginger
- 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 2 tbsp ground cumin
- 2 tsp ground turmeric
- 2 tsp paprika
- 2 cinnamon sticks, roughly broken
- 2 tsp sugar
- 2 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp black pepper

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This weekend, head over to the Grand Marquee tent that's popped up in False Creek and grab tickets to Cirque du Soleil's latest acrobatic spectacular. TOTEM is a fascinating journey into the evolution of mankind featuring aerial acrobatics and a visual illustration of time and the exploration of the human relationship to animals of all kinds over time. For more information and tickets visit: cirquedusoleil.com.

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Gastown has another new hotspot for cocktails and light bites with the recent opening of Blacktail Florist — partly owned by former Top Chef Canada contestant Chef Jimmy Stewart. With a newly designed interior that invites visitors to all but escape into the outdoors (thanks to Ste. Marie Art + Design), it's like being in an organically inspired wonderland. blacktailflorist.ca.

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Lions OL Patrick Kabongo retires

The B.C. Lions announced the retirement of veteran offensive lineman Patrick Kabongo on Thursday.

Kabongo joined the Lions during training camp 2012 after spending seven seasons with the Edmonton Eskimos and earning all-star recognition in 2008.

"Patrick was a big personality on and off the field and we are grateful to have had him be part of our organization for two years," said Lions general manager Wally Buono in a statement.

The dynamics of the Leos' offensive line continue to shift. Veteran centre Angus Reid and offensive lineman Ben Archibald both announced their respective retirements in March.

The Lions also released defensive lineman Adrian Awasom. **METRO**

WHL

Giants sign 2014 first-round pick

The Vancouver Giants on Thursday announced the signing of Dawson Holt, the club's first-round pick, eighth overall, in the 2014 Bantam Draft, to a Western Hockey League player agreement.

Holt scored at over a goal-per-game clip with the Saskatoon Generals Bantam AA team, racking up 35 goals and 73 points in just 26 games. **METRO**

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'Nucks castoff enjoying playoff run with Habs

Dale Weise. The gritty forward had trouble getting in Vancouver's lineup, but is contributing to Montreal's success

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Former Canuck Dale Weise is making his presence felt in the playoffs with the Habs. MIKE CARLSON/GETTY IMAGES

Remember when Dale Weise had trouble even getting into the Canucks' lineup?

For the most part, the right-winger was predominantly on the fourth line and, on a few occasions, a healthy scratch under John Tortorella, who lasted all of one season as head coach in Vancouver.

That was prior to a trade on Feb. 3, when the Canucks dealt Weise, the 25-year-old pending restricted free agent, to the Montreal Canadiens for utility defenceman Raphael Diaz.

Weise is still filling the role of a bottom six forward, a blue-collar job in hockey. But, he's among the examples in these playoffs of how important that job is, and he can be effective at it.

He scored the opening goal in Montreal's win over the Boston Bruins in Wednesday's Game 7 to advance to the Eastern Conference final. He's now up to three goals and five points in 11 playoff games.

All while averaging just over 10 minutes of ice time per game.

Under Tortorella, Weise saw, on average, well below 10 minutes per game.

In October, he averaged 7:46 of ice time. In November, that increased to 9:35. That slipped in December to 8:02, before hitting a low point of 6:37 in January.

In 44 games with Vancouver in the regular season, Weise scored three times. He matched the same goal total in only 17 games with the Habs, while seeing an overall boost in ice time.

Two of his three post-season goals have been game winners.

Meanwhile, the Canucks are in major transition, with the firing of general manager Mike Gillis and then Tortorella.

Tortorella said during his season-ending press conference that he wanted to play four lines, and you could argue he was hamstrung in that area because Vancouver's overall quality of player in the bottom two lines didn't — and still doesn't — compare with that of the NHL's best teams.

Yet by the end of his time in Vancouver, Weise became barely an afterthought for Tortorella. Hindsight, of course, but his 2014 playoff performance to date opens the discussion about who was wrong in this case.

Weise has the final say.

Quoted

"I said when I got here (Montreal), I just feel like this is a special team. I was on Vancouver the year after they went to the cup final, we won the Presidents' Trophy — there's something about this team that's just special." Canadiens winger Dale Weise told The Canadian Press

Pacers earn rematch with Heat in East final

Wizards guard John Wall drives to the basket against the Pacers' George Hill on Thursday in Washington, D.C. ROB CARR/GETTY IMAGES

For all their mysterious slumps and chemistry curiosities, the Indiana Pacers are back where they were last season — in the Eastern Conference finals.

David West scored 29 points Thursday night, and the Pacers blew a 16-point second-half lead before pulling away late in a 93-80 win that ousted the Washington Wizards in six games.

Next up, a rematch with the Miami Heat.

Lance Stephenson added 17 points and eight assists for the Pacers, who earned a Game 1 at home against the two-time defending NBA champions on Sunday. Indiana took Miami to seven games in the conference finals a year ago.

Game 6

Pacers	Wizards
93	80

"We've been through it all this season," Stephenson said. "And I feel like everything that we went through made us stronger."

Marcin Gortat scored 19 points, and John Wall had 12 points and nine assists for the Wizards, who ended their best playoff run in decades. Washington won a playoff series for the first time since 2005 and a second-round game for the first time since 1982. But the team was ultimately undone by an inability to win at home, going just 1-4 at the Verizon Center in the playoffs. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Foreurs enter Ont. at full speed ahead

Memorial Cup. Quebec champions step back into cauldron in London

The Val-d'Or Foreurs are riding a wave of adrenaline into the Memorial Cup.

Less than 48 hours after winning the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League championship in Baie-Comeau, Que., the Foreurs were on the ice Thursday in London preparing for the cup opener against the host Knights.

"For sure we've been on a high for two days," Foreurs forward Anthony Mantha said. "We need to manage our emotions. The tournament is starting tomorrow. We need to be ready."

Friday's game pits the least-rested team against a club that will play its first real game in more than a month.

The Foreurs went the full seven games to win both their QMJHL semifinal and final series. Mantha, a 57-goal man in the regular season, scored the winner with less than a minute remaining Tuesday against the Drakkar.

"For sure in the first period or two being game-sharp is an advantage," Mantha said. "Maybe later in the game it's going to become their advantage.

"For us, it's (important) to start strong. Once you have the lead, it's a little bit easier playing with the lead than being back one or two goals."

London's starting goaltender Anthony Stolarz will play his first game since March 25 because of a suspension.

"I think there's going to be a lot traffic in front of the net." Mantha said. "He's maybe not going to be sharp, I don't know. I've never seen him play. For us, it's going to be shoot the puck and go for rebounds."

The Foreurs arrived at the Val-d'Or airport early Wednesday morning from Baie-Comeau and were on a charter to London that afternoon.

Head coach Mario Durocher's ideal scenario is a win against the host team Friday followed by two days of catching up on rest before their next game Monday against Guelph.

"The first win is going to be the toughest one," he said. "The quicker you get it, the better it's going to be. You get one, you at least have a chance for a tiebreaker, so the first game will be important.

"We have two days of rest after that. Those two days off will be important I think to get that energy back for the rest of the tournament."

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Led by Anthony Mantha, a first-round draft pick of the Detroit Red Wings, the Foreurs were the only team in the QMJHL to crack the 300-goal mark during the regular season.

Anthony Mantha proved to be a top junior goal scorer for Val-d'Or.
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MLB

Encarnacion blasts sink Cleveland

Edwin Encarnacion hit two home runs and left-hander J.A. Happ pitched six innings as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Cleveland Indians 4-2 on Thursday.

Encarnacion, who has eight homers on the season, also had a double and drove in three runs for the game.

Juan Francisco added his seventh homer of the season for the Blue Jays (21-21), who took the rubber match of the three-game series with the Indians (19-22) to complete a 5-4 home stand.

David Murphy, who had five hits and five RBIs in Cleveland's 15-4 win on Wednesday, hit his third homer of the season in the fifth inning.

Happ (2-1) allowed six hits, two walks and one run as Cleveland dropped to 4-10 when facing a left-handed starter, 0-8 on the road. It was Happ's third start of the year after being on the disabled list and pitching from the bullpen on his return.

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♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Before you begin a new task, ask yourself this one simple question: Is it really necessary? Most likely it is one of those jobs that can safely be put off to another day, week or month.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Your confidence is high and it will get even higher when the Sun enters your sign on the 21st. Before then make sure you have tied up all loose ends and your plans are solid.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Mind planet Mercury in the most introspective area of your chart means you are more concerned with what's going on in your head than what's taking place in the world. The more you think the better you'll do.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
You may not be a team player by nature but cooperation has its benefits and what you do with others today will have a bigger effect than what you do on your own. Everyone wins.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
This is an important time for you, especially if you have big ambitions. Don't worry if you are still not decided what you should be aiming for in life because the next few days will make it easier to choose.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
At some point today you will realize that many things you have been worrying about are simply not worth the time or the effort. Once you understand that, you will find it easier to focus on what is important.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
If you need to win someone over to your way of thinking, it's time to bombard them with facts that prove your case. You will convince them more easily if there is something financial in it for them.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You need to make some kind of change to your routine and you need to make it immediately. Astrology is all about time and timing and the time to get started is now — while energy and motivation are high.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You've enjoyed an easy ride in recent weeks and you know that at some stage you will have to pay for it. That stage will most likely arrive when the Sun changes signs on the 21st.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You may be confused about your goals but in a matter of days your mind will be clear and the way ahead will be nicely mapped out for you. Listen to, and follow, your heart.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Let partners and loved ones know what you will and won't put up with. A reason there's been so many arguments of late is that some people have got the impression you can be easily manipulated. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers

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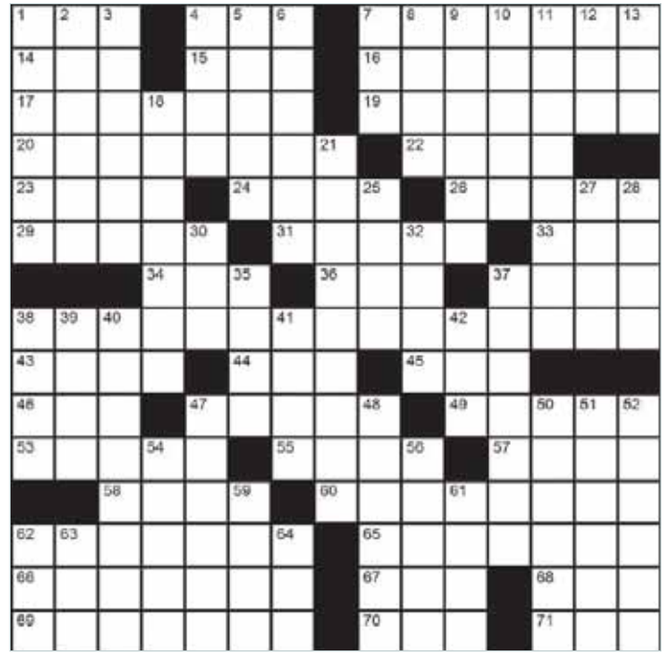
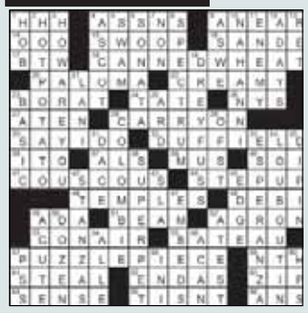


Across
1. Desks/gym/books locale, briefly
4. IV units
7. Hamlet located in the upper left corner of the Northwest Territories
14. Grand __ Opry
15. Direct
16. George __ (Canadian heavyweight boxing great)
17. Canadian actress who starred in "King Kong" (1933): 2 wds.
19. Vegas venues
20. The Doctor, for one, on British series "Doctor Who": 2 wds.
22. Flatbread variety
23. Periods
24. Highbrow
26. Bent
29. Leases
31. High-speed Amtrak train
33. Bath bathroom?
34. "Yuck!"
36. Sarcastic
37. Caesar's 1056
38. Transport Canada and Health Canada, for example: 2 wds.
43. Giant of ancient Greek mythology
44. Web chuckle
45. First 'S' in USSR [abbr.]
46. Vladimir Putin's lang.
47. Gambles
49. MasterCards rivals
53. Name
55. __-Iles, QC
57. British singer Cheryl
58. Inflates
60. Like many bottles
62. Spoons song: "Romantic __"
65. Windsor __ (National Basketball League of Canada team)
66. Decuple
67. Spelled-out letter
68. 'For' vote
69. Famed hairstylist Vidal
70. Sugary suffix
71. Queen __. _. (Toronto thoroughfare)

Down
1. Milder
2. Fashion magazine, Marie __
3. US Ambassador to Canada, Bruce A. __
4. Rocker Mr. Perkins
5. Florentine 'farewells'
6. Julia Roberts' Georgia birthplace
7. Li'l Toronto sports arena
8. "Star Trek II: The Wrath of __" (1982)
9. Zambia's capital
10. Birdlike
11. Gino __, Montreal-born singer
12. UN workers' gr.
13. 'Joyful Rebellion' Toronto-born rapper
18. Some Terrier dogs, fun-style
21. "Shake It Like It's Saturday Night", new single by what Canadian country band?: 2 wds.
25. Arctic naut. danger
27. Endearing emotion
28. Yous, in French, say
30. TV part [abbr.]
32. Caustics
35. Hindu goddess of many arms
37. 1980 crime film starring The Who singer Roger Daltrey
38. __ Vermilion, AB
39. Lovely kit
40. Sweeping accessories
41. Gain's antonym
42. Fall mo.
47. "Let's Get Ridiculous" rapper
48. Swimmer's sporty sponsor
50. Canuck grocery store
51. "Ready!": 2 wds.
52. Teeter-totter
54. Slangy giggles
56. Snazzy suits, shortly
59. Farm tower
61. War movie, "Pursuit of the Graf __" (1956)
62. Audi models
63. Actor Stephen
64. North American, e.g.

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

3	7	1	8	5	6	2	4	9
2	9	5	3	4	1	7	6	8
6	4	8	9	2	7	1	5	3
8	1	2	7	9	4	5	3	6
4	6	7	5	1	3	8	9	2
9	5	3	6	8	2	4	1	7
1	3	4	2	6	8	9	7	5
7	2	9	4	3	5	6	8	1
5	8	6	1	7	9	3	2	4

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